



These members of the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Jay Kelso, Brian Perry, Edgar Williams, Richard Department received their certificates in car. Sylvester, Cliff Munro and Claude Mercereau. Missing diopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) recently. On hand were Henry Smith, Peter Stach, Clinton Dean and Billie for the presentation were Instructor Betty Stewart and Hoving. fire department members Owen Carlyle, Alan Johnson.

# daily herald

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## Ceasefire ignored in Middle East

Israel and Syria declared a ceasefire in Lebanon today after six days of fighting, but artillery barrages resumed south of Beirut three hours after the ceasefire went into effect.

A radio broadcast by a pro-Syrian Lebanese radio station said Syrian and Palestinian gunners were trading shellfire with Israeli warships offshore at Khalde, 13 kilometres south of the Lebanese capital.

The artillery duels, which could be heard by Beirut journalists, were taking place just south of the main runway of Beirut International Airport.

Israel's invasion army had been battling Palestinian forces at the southern edge of Beirut for the last two days, after pushing to the gates of the Lebanese capital in a drive against Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in southern Lebanon.

Earlier today, fighting on the ground and in the air had continued to within minutes of the noon (6 a.m. EDT) ceasefire. Israeli planes bombed Beirut's Palestinian enclaves and claimed to have shot down 18 more Syrian jets over Lebanon.

Earlier, the official Syrian news agency SANA reported Syrian President Hafez Assad accepted the ceasefire provided Israeli troops withdrew completely from Lebanon. The Israeli communique said nothing about withdrawal, and the Damascus radio announcement of a Syrian ceasefire mentioned no conditions.

There was no immediate comment on the truce from the embw Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Israeli announcement has coupled with a warning to Syria that Israel would retaliate immediately if its forces were fired upon or the Syrians attempted to move fresh anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon.

Saying Israel has completed its mission, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet announced the ceasefire one day after the United States, the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia

and other states urgently called for an immediate halt to hostilities in Lebanon.

"The government has instructed all branches of the army to cease fire today beginning at 12 noon (6 a.m. EDT)," Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said, reading a cabinet communique in Jerusalem. "From this time on, Israeli soldiers will no longer fire on all the fronts in Lebanon unless they are fired upon."

The statement also said "any attempt by the Syrians to try again to bring into Lebanese territory ground-to-air missiles in place of those destroyed by our pilots will be blocked without delay and with all the measures at the disposal of the air force."

Assad announced the ceasefire hours after lengthy talks with U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib during a late meeting Thursday night. Habib left for Israel early today for talks with Begin.

Earlier, Syrian military communiques said "very fierce fighting" continued to rage in the lower part of Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley close to the Israeli border, and in the Chouf Mountains southeast of Beirut.

There was no immediate response to the ceasefire announcement from the Beirut-based Palestine Liberation Organization, which has been nearly shattered by Israel's invasion but has vowed to rearm and wage guerrilla war against the Jewish state for a Palestinian homeland.

Israel's military command, in a statement issued minutes after the ceasefire was announced in Jerusalem, said Israeli forces in Lebanon engaged in shootouts during the night and morning hours with Palestinian and Syrian forces.

"Syrian warplanes tried several times to attack our forces in the morning hours," the statement said. "Eighteen Syrian planes were shot down in short dogfights. All our planes are safe."

The latest Israeli claims brought to 79 the number of Syrian aircraft Israel says it has downed since Monday when the Syrians began challenging the Israelis in the Lebanese skies. Israel said it has lost one plane in the offensive so far.

Earlier today, the PLO said guerrillas halted Israeli tanks at the southern entrance to Beirut as Israeli jets and warships pounded the devastated Lebanese capital.

Waves of Israeli jets thundered over the Lebanese capital at first light, dropping hundreds of tons of explosives on the Palestinian district in southern Beirut that houses PLO chief Yasser Arafat's headquarters, the PLO said in a communique.

It said the air raid followed the defeat of a new Israeli tank charge—the seventh reported by the PLO in three days—on the Lebanese capital from its southern entrance at the coastal highway junction in Khalde.

Israeli fighter-bombers also rocketed Palestinian and Syrian positions on the hills overlooking Beirut's international airport, the PLO said.

The communique said guerrillas repulsed new Israeli attempts to land helicopter-borne soldiers at the airport. It said the attempted

landings were shielded by intense naval bombardments.

There was no immediate comment on the reports from Israel, which dropped leaflets over Beirut Thursday warning of an imminent invasion and calling on Syrian soldiers to flee the Lebanese capital or face death.

The Israelis announced that Palestinian guerrillas killed a senior officer in an ambush Thursday in southeastern Lebanon. Maj.-Gen. Yekutiel Adam, a deputy chief of staff, was the highest-ranking Israeli officer ever killed in battle, the Tel Aviv command said.

Israel also reported 23 soldiers killed and 116 wounded Thursday, its highest one-day toll so far. That raised the overall reported Israeli toll in the first five days of combat to 68 killed and 424 wounded.

In devastating action Thursday that left hundreds killed, wounded and homeless over a wide area, Israeli forces duelled with Syrian planes and tanks in southeast Lebanon and blasted away at Palestinian guerrilla targets in Beirut, wreaking destruction and panic on the city of one million already swelled by thousands of refugees who fled Israel's 50-mile northern thrust.

"In a short time, we will capture the city," read Israeli leaflets dropped over Beirut addressed to the commander of Syrian troops trapped there. They assured the Syrians of safe passage from Beirut but warned any attempts to resist "will be tantamount to suicide and cause unnecessary bloodshed."

The Syrians ignored the Israeli threat and threw their forces outside Beirut against Israeli tanks and planes in southeast Lebanon and along the vital Damascus-Beirut highway, promising to drive their bitter enemy out of the country.

An estimated 25,000 Syrian reservists were reported mobilized to pour into Lebanon to back up the 30,000 Syrian soldiers already said to be there. Israel is reported to have deployed about 40,000 soldiers.

"The battle has been imposed on us and we have no thought but to fight it," Syrian President Hafez Assad was quoted as saying by the official Syrian news agency SANA.

Assad told U.S. special envoy Philip Habib that Syria will agree to a ceasefire in Lebanon only if Israel withdraws its forces, a Syrian official said today. Assad met Habib Thursday night for the third time in three days.

The devastated Palestine Liberation Organization vowed to regroup, rearm and wage guerrilla war against the Israeli occupiers. Snipers were reported shooting at Israeli soldiers in Lebanese cities seized earlier this week.

Forty kilometres southeast of Beirut in the Bekaa Valley, Israeli columns locked in fierce combat with Syrian tanks and artillery in daylong battles Thursday.

Israel said it shot down 25 Syrian MiGs and two helicopter gunships, with no losses of its own. Syria said it shot down six Israeli jets, lost seven, and beat back the northern Israeli advance.

A communique issued in Damascus late Thursday night said Syria's forces wrecked 164 Israeli tanks in the Bekaa battles and inflicted

## Bad B.C. drivers to be penalized

VICTORIA (CP) — B.C. highways are so dangerous, that Alex Fraser, provincial highways minister, says he won't drive on a Friday night.

In an attempt to reduce accidents, the provincial government is creating three new laws and toughening penalties for existing laws.

And this week, careless motorists got hit with the Insurance Corp. of B.C.'s announcement of a new rating system which will impose unlimited penalties on bad drivers.

The rating scheme takes effect July 1, although new premium charges won't be levied until Jan. 1, 1983. The government auto-insurance monopoly says the new rating scale "will effectively identify the bad drivers and make it very expensive for them to remain behind the wheel."

Fraser says tough laws have been needed to reduce accidents. Last year, 859 died and 44,033 were injured on B.C. roads.

The minister says the government has given police more authority to bring the estimated 100,000 bad drivers in the province before a judge.

Punishment for failing to stop when told to by a police officer will be a fine of from \$100 to \$2,000 or seven days to six months imprisonment. Drivers caught in high-speed chases will be fined between \$300 and \$2,000 or jailed from seven days to six months. They'll also lose their licences for three years.

A driver convicted of a Criminal Code offence such as impaired driving will have his licence suspended for six months for a first offence.

Anyone convicted of driving while under suspension will be fined a minimum of \$300

and jailed a minimum seven days for the first conviction and fined a minimum of \$300 and jailed a minimum 14 days on each subsequent conviction.

The offences of excessive speeding, exceeding posted speed limits by 30 kilometres an hour and driving without due care and attention have been created and conviction will carry a minimum penalty of a \$100 fine.

The courts will not be permitted to suspend sentences for convictions where a minimum penalty is specified under the provincial Motor Vehicle Act. And judges will be permitted to jail drivers who don't pay their fines within a specified time.

Attorney General Allan Williams says the new rules won't be proclaimed until fall, likely Sept. 1, to give the Highways Ministry time to make the public, police and the judicial system aware of the changes "which are very significant."

Fraser says motorists with more than 15 penalty points (a minor speeding offence is worth three points) will lose their licence for two months if they are convicted of an additional traffic offence.

Under the new ICBC rating plan, a motorist who causes an accident would see his base premium (which excludes collision insurance and other extras) increased by 30 per cent. A second accident would increase the base premium to 175 per cent of its original cost. A third accident moves the premium to 250 per cent of the base.

But a motorist with one year of accident-free driving will pay 85 per cent of the base premium when he renews his insurance. The maximum fourth year of safe driving will reduce the premium to 65 per cent of the base.

## Argentina claims victories

Argentina said today that its outgunned garrison at Stanley beat back repeated British Harrier bombing raids, killed at least three commandos in a skirmish and took one prisoner.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff report on the previous day's military activity around the besieged Falkland Islands capital came as Pope John Paul journeyed to Argentina to plea for peace in the South Atlantic. It is his first visit to the heavily Roman Catholic nation.

Britain asked the Red Cross on Thursday to evacuate 250 civilians in Stanley and said it is determined to oust the Argentinians despite devastating attacks on British warships earlier in

the week. One British newspaper reported 70 British soldiers killed in those raids.

John Paul, who visited Britain two weeks ago, said before he left Rome that he hopes for "a just and lasting peace" in the Falklands conflict. But British officials have described his visit as purely pastoral and ruled out any mediation effort by the pontiff during his 30-hour stay.

Church bells rang out Thursday in Buenos Aires to honor 700 Argentinians killed since the fighting broke out 10 weeks ago, and Argentina celebrated its resolve to hold the islands by proclaiming a "Day of National Sovereignty."

"Be strong! Don't back down! Long live Argentina!" people shouted as President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri appeared in Plaza de Mayo, the main square in front of Government House, for a brief military ceremony.

"England already has suffered tremendous losses and will suffer more," said Argentine navy Capt. Adolfo Arduino. "We are going to win. This is our most glorious hour."

But Britain said it will take the Falkland Islands capital although it suffered shattering air attacks on its landing craft Tuesday. British forces, now believed to number 9,000, have been steadily closing in on the estimated 7,000 Argentinians hemmed in at Stanley. Britain has repeatedly called on the

Argentinians to surrender but Argentina has refused. British Defence Secretary John Nott told the House of Commons that the air strikes, which damaged four ships and killed at least six men, have not hurt Britain's plans to recapture Stanley.

Promising that "British troops will go forward with another victory very soon," Nott said British units are in firm control of high ground in an arc surrounding Stanley. He said the loss of equipment from Tuesday's attacks "are already being made good from other stocks held ashore."

In Buenos Aires, a communique issued early today by the Joint Chiefs of Staff said British Harrier fighter-bombers attacked the capital twice on Thursday and were repelled both times before they caused any damage or casualties. The communique said Argentine aircraft raided British positions and the results of the attacks were being evaluated.

It also Argentine artillery "intensely" shelled British emplacements on high ground around Stanley, but that the British artillery's activity was "slight."

The British Defence Ministry refused to comment today on reports by Argentine military experts that the British assault on the Falklands capital may be delayed by two weeks because of heavy losses from latest Argentine air strikes.

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TERRACE-KITIMAT

# Daily herald

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor, Oh boy, pardon me: Oh girl, I blew it! I dared to call the fullfledged, fullgrown, fully mature women of the feminist movement "girls". What an insult indeed!

Dear women, I didn't mean it though. I just wanted to be nice. People always urged me to be nice. Personally, I am flattered when someone calls me a boy. (Please don't call me a Play Boy, I am certainly not that kind of a boy.) I remember being sick and uncomfortable in a hospital when a friendly motherly type nurse came by all the time calling me "boy". Girl, that felt good and it did more for me than the medicine. But the fullfledged women of the "Women Terrorist's Sewing Circle" in the process of being organized, don't want to be approached with nice and friendly names. That is an insult.

In the meantime the Nahaimo Chapter of the Terrorist's Sewing Centre came off the ground and is flying around on dynamite sticks! Together with the peaceful environmentalists of that area they blew up a B.C. Hydro installation paid for by us little guys. Their first target, symbol of peace! More of these peaceful acts will follow undoubtedly. Until Canada is a heap of peaceful rubble! We want a clean environment, you see? Such acts are a clear outcome of study conferences and film festivals, workshops and seminars financially supported by the United Church and the Anglican Church. The World Council of Churches (Churches of the anti-Christ?) has donated nearly \$5 million "to combat racism", \$125,000 last year to the South West Africa People's Organization. That money is supposed to be for educational (what kind of "education"?) and relief purposes. However, Salvation Army personnel were present when cases with "food" were opened. They contained weapons! Gift from the World Council of Churches. Frontliners in peace marches! For this reason the three million member Salvation Army withdrew from this so-called World Council of Churches. Commissioner Victor Keanie, the S.A. former representative to the Council said: "Our question was, why give money to people who are using force when you are at the same time calling the world to disarmament and peace?" Hypocrites in the Church? Yes!

The communists sees a lot of potential in a degenerate "church". The Bible says this will happen in the end-time. Rev. Jan Pit writes in his book "Persecution" about such churches: "Their way of becoming involved is by giving practical support to the so-called 'liberation movement'". This does not involve the preaching of the gospel, but the overthrowing of political institutions by violence. In Laos I saw how funds, meant for purchasing medicine, were used to buy weapons. I was invited to attend the handing over of the "medicine". Displayed in an open field were weapons. The Churches are called by God to proclamation and confrontation. Abortion for instance needs confrontation. The only legal weapon is the Gospel, the Word of God. Preaching-pious sermons within the four walls of a cathedral is not enough. Each preaching must lead to action and confrontation. This is our calling, this is our job. In reply to Ms. Coosemans: My friend George Clutesi, Indian artist from Port Alberni, asked us years ago not to speak about "the Indians", but to say "our Indians". That sounds warmer, nicer, and proves that we do accept each other in love. We prefer to say "my brother" and not "that brother of mine" if there is real love.

Joanne Coosemans wrote: "Any more than you can own women, can you own those who aren't white but native Indian. They are not yours." This statement shows that this full-grown, fullfledged woman does not have a clue what we are talking about. Yes, we do possess each other in love! We are one human race. Yes, our Indians are my brothers and sisters. There is a love-relationship.

But I am afraid that our poor, lonely, liberated fullfledged women by the name of Joanne does not appear to know what real love is. To know what that is, you have to come home to Jesus, the Prince of Love and Peace, who gave His life to truly liberate women like you. Love!

Bill Homburg

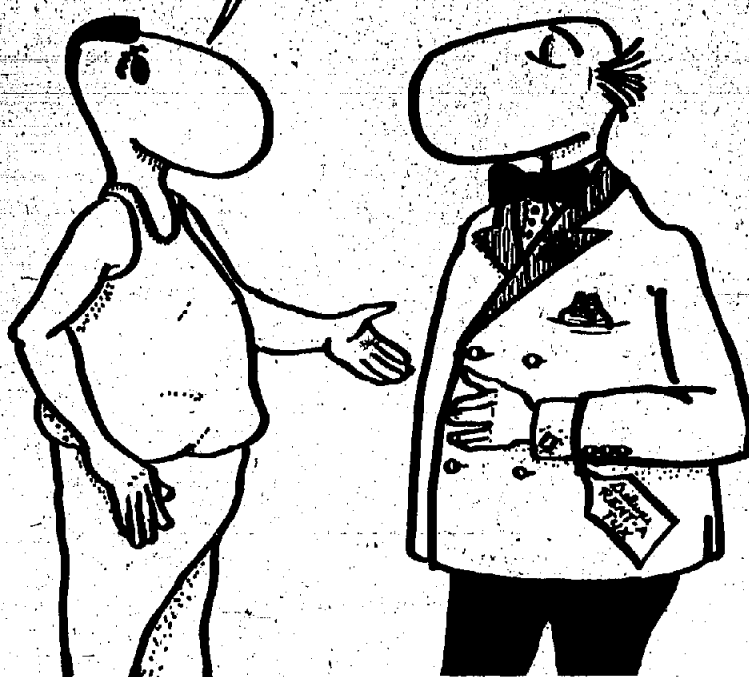
The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. They should be submitted 48 hours in advance of desired publication date. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed. It is impossible to print a letter submitted within 24 hours of desired publication date.

## GOMERGRAM

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"Gomer" Gomer sends in his stories by Telegram, but the words keep getting lost! You can find the words on our WORDMAP just as you would find streets on a road map! See "Here's How" below.

MR. HANSON YOU CAN'T BE HERE!  
THIS SPOT IS FOR FAMOUS FACES  
NOT INFAMOUS ONES!



### YESTERDAY'S GOMERGRAM SOLVED:

Caesar's Legions were sometimes paid in salt! Food spoiled so rapidly in Rome's climate that wives whose husbands "weren't worth their salt", to hide the taste, used a pungent seasoning extracted from rotting fish! Seconds, anyone?



### ATTENTION PARENTS AND TEACHERS

"Gomergrams for Kids", in today's Entertainment Guide, is FUN, and has great educational value. Please let us know if YOUR children enjoyed it. Send your comments to: GOMERGRAMS, c/o Daily Herald, Box 399

Don't forget to mention their age!

## Seniors need better pensions?

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress took aim today at the notion Canada can't afford substantially larger pensions for senior citizens.

In a brief to Health Minister Monique Bégin that repeated past calls for major increases in public pension plans almost immediately, the congress said ensuring decent incomes for the elderly is a social responsibility that can't be shirked.

"The most fundamental question with respect to cost is philosophical, not technical: Is providing adequate retirement incomes worth the cost?"

"From our point of view, there is only one acceptable answer: Yes."

The group, representing two million workers, wants benefits under the Canada Pension Plan and its sister plan in Quebec raised substantially now and more than doubled by 1996.

As well, the congress called for a 25-per-cent increase in the universal old-age security pension, a 25-per-cent hike in the guaranteed income supplement for single pensioners in need and an 11.5-per-cent rise in the supplement for couples in need.

Those proposals are aimed at bringing all pensioners across Canada above the poverty line and would add an estimated \$2.3 billion a year to federal spending.

On other matters, the congress objected to the idea of allowing housewives in the Canada Pension Plan.

The brief said this would create almost as many problems as it would solve and it suggested women might be better served by having husbands and wives split their Canada Pension Plan benefits and by increasing survivor's benefits.

Opponents of expanding the Canada Pension Plan have argued that the costs could either bankrupt the plan or require contributions by workers and their employers so high they would produce a backlash against the plan.

The congress rejected those claims, and said the critics haven't come up with serious alternatives for pension reform that are any less costly.

The package proposed in the brief would allow public pension plans to provide retirement benefits equal to two-thirds of pre-retirement earnings or more for individuals or families who earned up to the average industrial wage. In 1981, the average wage was about \$18,500.

While Ottawa would be faced with finding more money for higher old-age security pensions and income supplements, workers and employers would cover the cost of an expanded Canada Pension Plan.

The combined contribution rate would rise to 6.5 per cent from 3.6 per cent. Maximum benefits that now amount to less than 25 per cent of the average industrial wage would rise to 40 per cent immediately and to 50 per cent by 1986.

To pay for future benefits at the 50-per-cent level, the combined contribution rate could reach 12 per cent or more by the year 2000.

The congress said there is no reliable evidence to support the fear that relatively few workers would eventually become burdened by the task of providing for a relatively large number of pensioners.

Demographic predictions are reliable for no more than 20 years into the future, it said, and virtually all predictions through the year 2001 show the percentage of elderly people in the population won't increase noticeably.

## Battered dollar suffers fall

The economic disadvantages of a falling Canadian dollar far outweigh the benefits, business spokesmen say, as the battered currency continues to set new lows in world money markets.

Although a falling dollar makes Canadian products cheaper to foreign buyers and would in less-depressed economic times create more export sales — and jobs — it also increases the cost of imports, adding to our burdensome double-digit inflation rate.

Statistics Canada calculates that for every one-cent drop in the buck's value, the consumer price index jumps about three-tenths of one percentage point. For example, a three-cent drop in the dollar would push up our inflation rate to an annual rate of 12.3 per cent from 11.3 per cent.

The dollar has been under downward pressure against its U.S. counterpart for weeks, as investors worry over the Canadian economy and federal energy and foreign investment policies send it plummeting to new lows.

On Thursday, the currency fell 27-hundredths of a point to 79.11 cents U.S., its lowest close on record against the U.S. dollar.

Consumers notice the effects of our falling currency quickly when they have to buy imported fruits and vegetables or pay for U.S. vacations. Meanwhile, companies see the costs of their imported primary or manufactured goods going up.

In normal times, debate would rage over whether the inflationary effects from a lower dollar would be offset by the benefits of an increase in exports.

But today, the benefits from a lower dollar aren't being felt because our biggest export industries — forest products, auto parts and mining — can't sell abroad even at lower prices.

"The crux of the problem now is demand, not price," says Jim Moore, secretary of the Canadian Exporters' Association, which represents 500 export-oriented companies.

"In today's conditions, I would question whether a lower dollar will have any beneficial effect. If there are no buyers out there, you could halve your price and still not get any sales."

Moore says our mining, auto-parts and forest-products

companies, depressed by the slumping U.S. car and housing markets, wouldn't benefit from a lower dollar.

"A lower dollar won't lead to recalls of laid-off forestry or auto workers," he says.

Keith Dixon, executive director of the Canadian Importers' Association, agrees, saying a lower dollar, to 75 cents U.S. for example, "would be a disaster" for the country, pushing up inflation and interest rates as investors became more uncertain about the future and lent their money only at higher rates.

And even in good times, the benefits derived from cheaper exports would be offset by increased domestic costs, which must be included in the price of these exports, he says.

"Domestic producers depend heavily on imports themselves and when they go up in price it adds to their own production costs," he says. "The Canadian manufacturing community imports more than anybody else."

Moore says some companies, such as newspaper producers, which conduct the bulk of their business in U.S. dollars, benefit if our dollar slides between the time they bill their customers and the time they get paid.

"But that's speculation and exporters shouldn't be in that kind of business," he says.

Frank Hracs, an economist with McLeod Young Weir Ltd. of Toronto, says it's difficult to assess the impact of the falling dollar when the country is in a recession.

However, he says our first-quarter merchandise trade surplus, the first since the end of 1980, was due more to the effects of the recession than the competitive advantages of a lower dollar.

While merchandise imports fell nine per cent in the quarter, reflecting slackening domestic demand, exports fell only four per cent. That reversed the country's balance of trade in goods and services to a seasonally adjusted \$228-million surplus from a \$245-million deficit in the 1981 fourth quarter.

## Thornhill Viewpoint Sandecki's Slant

by CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

A special meeting of the board of school trustees of School District 88 was held May 18. The agenda: To interview and appoint a principal to Thornhill Primary School.

Board policy No. 3.04 of Part I, Division III reads: "At a Special meeting no business other than that specified in the notice calling the meeting shall be discussed."

However, while interviewing one principal that day, one trustee asked the principal his opinion of the Hart Farm. (The Hart farm had been discussed during an education committee meeting the day before.) The principal first sought assurance that his remarks would be kept confidential. Both the inquiring trustee and the chairman of the board offered that assurance. (No one asked me if I would keep his remarks confidential.) The principal then stated, "The Hart farm is a firetrap." He was further questioned on what he felt about the value of the outdoor education program conducted at the Hart farm.

Because I chose to do more than thank the principal for his honesty, and requested an immediate fire inspection of the Hart farm, (and reported his remark in my May 21 column). I am now being criticized by the board for breaching confidentiality. The board is also seeking a legal opinion on the propriety of my behaviour in connection with this incident at the written request of the principal.

No one seems to have noticed that the whole incident began when a trustee of six years standing broke board policy by discussing a subject not specified in the agenda of the special meeting.

Neither is fire safety standards of school buildings one of the confidential topics as defined by board policy.

At the school board meeting held in Hazelton this week, the same trustee asked me why I respected the confidentiality of the Terrace Advisory Recreation Commission when I did not respect the confidentiality of the school board's committee meetings.

The explanation is simple. The Terrace Advisory Recreation Commission meetings are open both to the public and to the media; committee meetings of the school board are not open to either the public or the media.

When I attended the annual trustees convention in Vancouver last month, I talked with trustees from various school boards including Queen Charlotte, Prince Rupert, Nahla, Burns Lake, and Sunshine Coast. They were incredulous when I told them Terrace school board's education committee and other committee meetings were all held in-camera.

And last week in a special meeting of the board with Les Canty, an official from the ministry of education, we discussed the Stewart schools problem for perhaps half an hour before Canty asked us to move into an in-camera session. "What we have been discussing up until now is public. We would not have minded if members of the public or the media had been present," he said. (Naïve soul. Little does he know the vagaries of the Terrace school board!) The chairman of the board then polled each trustee individually to get their assurance that what what we were about to discuss would remain confidential.

Nonetheless, next morning before 8 a.m. a teacher phoned me bawling with the details of what the board had discussed confidentially with Canty the evening before. The teacher had been clued in about the in-camera session by a trustee who had preceded the divulgence with the rampant dictum, "This is just between you and me."

So it seems the real issue is not that confidentiality is disregarded. The real issue is which trustee is breaking confidentiality, and how. Other trustees seem at liberty to disclose anything they choose. The difference is they inform only one person at a time and precede their disclosures by warning the listener, "This is confidential".

My failing seems to be that I boldly set words to paper for all to read. And cap it with my byline.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not reflect the opinion of the board of school trustees of School District 88.

## Rate increased

The Bank of Canada kept a tight rein on its trend-setting rate Thursday, letting it rise only a third of a percentage point to 16.2 per cent from last week's 15.87 per cent.

And Finance Minister Allan MacEachen said there was no indication interest rates will rise to last year's record levels, despite the increase.

The rise did not spark any immediate increases in the interest rates charged to businesses and consumers by the chartered banks.

One trader said the Bank of Canada was trying to walk a tightrope, allowing its rate to increase enough to show it is still prepared to defend the dollar on foreign exchange markets, but not enough to prompt chartered banks to raise their rates.

The strategy failed to perk up the dollar, which resumed its slide and closed at 79.11 cents U.S., its lowest closing level ever.

The chartered banks may be considering an increase in their own rates, said an industry source. But they will probably be reluctant to act because they fear adverse publicity and are concerned about the effect of higher rates on the economy.

In another development, Falconbridge Ltd. of Sudbury, announced Thursday 1,000 jobs at its local operations will be cut indefinitely beginning next January.

William James, Falconbridge president and chief operating officer, also said in a statement that the company, the region's second-largest mining employer, will extend a summer shutdown to 13 weeks from 10 weeks this summer.

The job cuts affect 25 per cent of the company's area workforce of 4,000.

"I regret the need to take these measures, but they are necessary in view of the continuing losses the company is suffering," James said. "Unless Falconbridge acts to stop the drain on its resources and the buildup of nickel inventory, the future of the company and all of the jobs it provides will be in jeopardy."

Falconbridge lost \$22 million during the last quarter of 1982 and \$13 million in the first three months of this year.

In other business news Thursday:

Foreign automakers captured 29.5 per cent of the market in May, up from 28.2 per cent in April and 28.1 per cent a year ago, show figures released by the Automobile Importers of Canada. The larger share came despite customs restrictions and the recession. Figures show sales of imported cars in May totalled 21,842, up from 19,404 in April.





E.T. Kenney School students had fun decorating their bikes for Thursday's sports day.

## Falconbridge plans huge layoffs

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — One thousand workers at Falconbridge Ltd., about one-quarter of the company's workforce, will be laid off in January in the latest of a series of shocking economic developments in this Northern Ontario community.

Company officials said Thursday the layoffs, which will be indefinite, will affect employees with as much as seven years service. The layoffs will hit all areas of the workforce, from underground miners to office staff.

The announcement came as the area began to feel the impact of a 10-day-old Inco Metals Co. strike affecting 10,000 workers or about 20 per cent of the local workforce. That strike could be lengthy since Inco has a nickel stockpile of about six months.

"I regret the need to take these measures but they are necessary in view of the continuing losses the company is suffering," said William James, Falconbridge president and chief operating officer.

"Unless Falconbridge acts to stop the drain on its resources and the buildup of nickel inventory, the future of the company and all of the jobs it provides will be in jeopardy."

James also said in a statement the company, the region's second largest mining employer, will extend a shutdown this summer to 13 weeks from 10 weeks. Inco is the largest employer.

The size of the announced layoff came as a bitter surprise to officials of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, representing most of the company's workers.

Union business agent

Martin Mackey said the union had a meeting with the company several weeks ago and the possibility of a production cut was discussed. At the time, however, the union believed the worst possible layoff would be 360 jobs.

"The government is going to have to do something and that something must not be a wage freeze," said Mackey. "How can you freeze a wage a person isn't getting?"

Emile Prudhomme, president of Mine-Mill Local 598, said the timing of the cuts was "dirty" because contract negotiations are starting soon. The current contract affecting 4,800 union members expires August 1.

"I don't think it will help us to know that we'll be on a shutdown at that time and 1,000 more jobs will be gone soon after that," he said.

He said the workers have earned Falconbridge millions of dollars in profits and the company should keep its workers employed.

The company said the layoffs will be lessened by a planned early retirement program but union officials said the program wouldn't be very effective because 157 employees have already accepted it to avoid an earlier job cut.

Sudbury political leaders said local businesses would be hurt immediately because, with the summer shutdown, almost the entire workforce will be off the job from June 27 to September 28.

Sudbury Mayor Maurice Lamoureaux, on leave from his job at Falconbridge, predicted the company's layoffs will result in the loss of 500 to 1,000 other local jobs.

"Because of the fact that

they will be out for three months, working for four months and then on layoff, we are going to feel a belt-

tightening in the business community right away, not in December or January," he said.

## Nurses reject union's plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Nurses' Union does not support a campaign by the Hospital Employees Union to discourage tourists from visiting British Columbia, BCNU chief executive officer Nora Paton said Thursday.

Although Paton urged delegates to the union's annual convention at the University of B.C. to support the Alliance to Save Health Care in B.C., an alliance of three health care unions representing 46,000 workers, she declined to support the HEU's decision to tell tourists that B.C. is a bad place to be sick.

"The Don't Get Sick in B.C. concept is not a strategy of the alliance nor is it a strategy of the B.C. Nurses' Union," said Paton.

Paton said the alliance plans to hold a day of mourning for the province's health care system. The main event in the protest will be held in front of the provincial legislature in Victoria on a date to be announced, she said.

BCNU negotiator Glen Smale said the "heavy hand of government" had made current negotiations between BCNU and Health Labor Relations Association "other than normal" despite public assurances from Premier Bill Bennett that collective bargaining would continue normally.

He compared bargaining under the provincial government's public sector restraints program to "getting into a phone booth with an elephant. There really isn't enough room to manoeuvre."

## Car sales nose-dived

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sales of American-made cars nose-dived in the past decade, while sales of Japanese imports soared, because the U.S. federal government forced Detroit to make major design changes too fast, the president of Volvo North America said here Thursday.

"The U.S. government legislated changes in safety, fuel and emission standards for American automakers and did it too fast," Bjorn Ahlstrom said in an interview during a visit to promote a new Volvo model that will be available in Canada and the U.S. next year.

"The American government gave the U.S. automakers just over three years to complete major design changes that normally take seven years," said Ahlstrom.

"In my opinion this resulted in a deterioration of product quality and a subsequent drop in sales from which the industry has not yet recovered."

Ahlstrom said the increasing popularity of Japanese imports hasn't hurt Volvo's Canadian market.

"Our sales and output have remained stable for the past four years," he said. "We have a high penetration in B.C. One dealer here sold more than 1,000 Volvos in 1981. And we haven't lowered our prices."

One reason for the company's success is that its assembly plant in Halifax, N.S.,

makes Volvos less expensive for Canadians to buy than finished imports.

Also, Volvo isn't competing with the Japanese.

"Volvo has only 1.5 per cent of the Canadian market," Ahlstrom said. "We target our product to a segment of the Canadian public that has stable buying power and is less influenced by the recession."

Ahlstrom said he was unaware of Trade Minister Ed Lumley's accelerated inspections that have resulted in Japanese imports being held at Canada Customs for weeks in a bid to get the Japanese to agree to use more Canadian parts in their cars.

But he said Canada is not the only country to try and stave off the Japanese automobile invasion by protectionist policies.

"There is a very strong fear throughout North America and Europe that western economies will be damaged by the Japanese car invasion," he said.

"Automakers in France, Italy, the Scandinavian countries and West Germany are all concerned about the Japanese imports — not just the cars themselves, but the effect they are having on subsidiary industries such as glass and steel."

## Native jobs are lost

VANCOUVER (CP) — The sale of the B.C. Packers Ltd. gillnet fleet to a corporation of north coast Indians is contributing to the loss of native jobs in B.C. fish processing plants, Jack Nichol, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said Thursday.

The sale of the fleet, approved by a federal cabinet decision to contribute \$11,730,000 to the deal over the next three years, was announced by Senator Jack Austin, who said it was also supported by Indian Affairs Minister John Munro and Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc.

The deal will turn over 243 vessels to the Northern Native Fishing Corp., which will in turn sell or lease them to fishermen. The sale will preserve the jobs of 250 fishermen and about 1,000 shoreworkers, the announcement said.

But Nichol argued that the deal, which has been in the works since October, 1980, is partially responsible for the loss of hundreds of shoreworkers' jobs. He said B.C. Packers, which has closed several unprofitable fish processing plants on the north coast, will use the money from the sale to consolidate an enlarged Prince Rupert salmon processing plant that will employ far fewer people

than the plants it has shut down.

Union fishermen have been demanding that the government reverse the April 30 closure of the B.C. Packers Seal Cove groundfish processing plant which put 300 employees out of work.

Nichol said B.C. Packers also closed its Port Edwards processing plant Dec. 11, putting 400 employees out of work.

He said the union has opposed the sale of the

gillnet fleet all along, as "we were concerned about whether it (the deal) was in the best interests of the native Indians or whether it was to help B.C. Packers."

B.C. Packers will receive approximately \$10 million through the deal.

Native Brotherhood of B.C. executive director Jean Rivard said he welcomed the federal government decision to approve the deal, as did B.C. Packers president Bruce Buchanan.

### ATTENTION: ALL UNEMPLOYED I.W.A. MEMBERS

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## Junk food costly

VANCOUVER (CP) — People who seek pleasures that affect their health are buying donuts with diamonds, Vancouver family physician Dr. Roger Rogers said Thursday.

"Some doctors say you are what you eat, but each of us is a product of our desires," Rogers told a discussion group on holistic medicine at the Festival Celebrating Aging.

"One of our problems is that health is confused with our desire for pleasure and that pleasure will bring happiness," Rogers said studies show that people take better care of their pets than of themselves and advised the audience that "it is better to find your health before you lose it."

Panelists defined the holistic approach to health as a total concern for the whole of the human body and said the concept is applicable to people of all ages, including seniors.

Dr. Clyde Slade, a professor at the University of B.C. medical school and long experienced in the care of the elderly, said it is essential late years, develop new friends and cultivate new interests.

"Many older people tend to become isolated," he said. "It is also essential to maintain the ties they have with the past, but they must develop new contacts, do something physical and encourage others to do something as well."

### NOTICE EFFECTIVE—JULY 1, 1982 MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

B.C. Hospital Insurance provides that eligible patients be charged a \$4.00 fee for treatment in true emergency and short-stay cases covering:

- (A) Accident
- (B) Sudden Acute Illness
- (C) Minor Surgery (Booked or Emergency)

A \$10.00 fee will be charged to all B.C. patients who do not fall into above categories.

A \$31.50 fee will be charged to all out-of-Province patients for emergency visits.

A \$37.50 fee will be charged to all out-of-Province patients for non-emergency visits.

A \$50.00 fee will be charged to out-of-Country patients for emergency visits.

A \$60.00 fee will be charged to out-of-Country patients for non-emergency visits.

O An additional charge will be made for costly drugs or other expenses incurred.

Interest at 2 per cent per month will be charged on all overdue amounts.

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4620 Lakelse Ave., Terrace

### PREVIEW:

Sunday — June 13th — 1-9 p.m.

### SALE TIME:

Monday — June 14th — 7:30 p.m.  
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### AUCTIONEER:

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Tues., June 15—10-1; 2-6  
Wed., June 16—10-1; 2-6  
Thurs., June 17—10-1; 2-6  
Fri., June 18—10-1; 2-7:30  
Sat., June 19—10-1; 2-6



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SKEENA MALL

TERRACE, B.C.



Most of the Terrace team that went to the B.C. High School Track and Field meet in Burnaby's Swangard Stadium got together just before their events to talk things over. From left, in the front row, are Karen McConnell, Allayne Jeffrey, Linda Mc-

Connell, Brent Rogers, David Carmichael, Gordon Hoekstra and Eric Metzmer. The cast belongs to long-distance runner Colin Parr, who injured himself just before the meet. Missing is Noel Valdez.

(Photo courtesy of Clayton Lloyd-Jones)

## Disciplined Curtis blanks Astros

Left-hander John Curtis, a former history major at Clemson, isn't one to quibble over semantics.

The 34-year-old journeyman pitcher for National League baseball's San Diego Padres says simply that the difference between being a loser and a winner is not a good fastball or a wicked curve — it's a matter of discipline.

Curtis threw a two-hit, 5-0 shutout against Houston

Astros on Thursday.

It was the first shutout for the 11-year veteran since July 19, 1979, and his first complete game since Sept. 30, 1980.

"Today, it was just a matter of discipline," Curtis said. "I kept the ball consistently at the knees and below."

The result was 16 ground-ball outs by Houston as Curtis won his third consecutive decision in lifting

his season mark to 5-4. He finished 1981 with a 2-6 record and a 5.10 earned-run average.

The Padres, winners of seven of their last nine games, handed left-hander Bob Knepper his seventh loss in nine decisions.

Rookie leftfielder Alan Wiggins got Curtis the only run he needed when he singled in Luis Salazar after the Padres' third baseman

doubled in the third inning.

Wiggins also stole his 12th consecutive base and his 21st in 29 games, and made a fine running catch in the second inning to rob the Astros' Alan Knicely of a possible extra-base hit.

Catcher Terry Kennedy hit a two-run double — his league-leading 17th two-base hit — in the fourth, and Sixto Lezcano got the first of two RBIs with a solo homer in the sixth.

The final Padre run came in the seventh when Garry Templeton walked, stole second and scored on a single by Lezcano.

Knically and Ray Knight had the only hits off Curtis. In the only other NL game, Cincinnati edged Los Angeles 3-2.

Reds 3 Dodgers 2

An eighth-inning single by Eddie Milner scored Ron Oester to give Cincinnati its victory over Los Angeles and hand the Dodgers their fourth straight loss.

Reliever Jim Kern, 1-3, earned the victory with Tom Hume getting his 11th save, while Fernando Valenzuela, 8-5, absorbed the loss after three straight victories.

Oester started the winning rally with a walk. After Dan Driessen walked, Milner delivered his winning hit.

Cincinnati starter Mario Soto struck out five to take the NL strikeout lead by one over Steve Carlton of Philadelphia Phillies.

Yankees 5 Red Sox 3

Left-hander Dave Righetti hurled hitless ball for 6 1-3 innings, then needed relief help from Goose Gossage as New York snapped a five-game losing streak by stopping Boston.

Righetti had his no-hit bid broken with one out in the seventh when Glenn Hoffman singled to right-center.

Dave Winfield homered for the Yankees, who scored two runs in the seventh on a three-base error by Boston left fielder Jim Rice.

Brewers 9 Orioles 7

A two-run, eighth-inning, double by Ben Oglivie gave Milwaukee its victory, snapping the Orioles' five-game winning streak despite Baltimore's 17-hit attack.

Oglivie's double off reliever Tim Stoddard made a winner out of reliever Rollie Fingers, 3-5, who pitched the final three innings.

Ken Singleton, Lenn Sakata, Rick Dempsey and Rich Dauer homered for Baltimore, while Don Money slammed a two-run homer for the Brewers.

White Sox 7 Angels 6

Steve Kemp slammed the

## Hrbek's homer helps some

It was the fourth consecutive American League baseball game in which Kent Hrbek has homered and it was by far the most gratifying for the Minnesota Twins rookie.

"It put us in the lead," Hrbek said of his first major league grand slam homer. "It was what we've been needing. Getting a home run's not much if it don't help any."

Hrbek's homer Thursday night was the big blow in Minnesota's 8-7 victory over Kansas City Royals that snapped the Twins' five-game losing streak and ended Kansas City's eight-game winning string.

In other AL games, Chicago nipped California 7-6, New York stopped Boston 5-3 and Milwaukee outlasted Baltimore 9-7.

Hrbek, batting .335 with 15 homers, 45 runs batted in

and a league-leading 127 total bases, has hit in his last 15 games. He had a 23-game streak earlier this season and has hit safely in 46 of 49 games this season.

Brewers 9 Orioles 7

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White Sox 7 Angels 6

Steve Kemp slammed the

## Eskis show power again

Edmonton Eskimos, winners of the last four Grey Cup titles, demonstrated in their first Canadian Football League exhibition game Thursday night they will be a force to contend with once more.

Edmonton rookie Mike Levenseller caught two second-half touchdown passes to lift Edmonton to a 22-19 victory against B.C. Lions.

In the only other game, Bob O'Billovich made a successful coaching debut with Toronto as the Argonauts downed Montreal Concordes and their new head coach, Joe Galat, 20-11.

Levenseller, a wide receiver from Washington State, started for injured Waddell Smith and helped

the Eskimos score 18 second-half points.

He snared a 13-yard TD pass from Brian Broomell in the third quarter and a 19-yarder from Cliff Olander in the fourth.

The Lions had jumped to a 17-4 lead at halftime on two second-quarter touchdown passes by quarterback Joe Paopao.

Paopao threw 14 yards to rookie Leroy Campbell and 10 yards to John Pankratz for the majors.

Kicker Dave Cutler added nine more points for the Eskimos on two field goals, a couple of converts and a single. Hank Ilesic punted for an Edmonton single.

Lui Passaglia had two converts and a field goal for B.C.

Edmonton used all four quarterbacks its 60-man roster. The Lions dressed 59 players and used veteran pivots Paopao and Roy Dewalt.

Levenseller, 25, had brief stints in the National Football League before coming to Edmonton this season as a free agent. He collected 10 passes and also held for Cutler on the field goals.

First-string quarterbacks Warren Moon of the Eskimos and Paopao started the contest, but Moon was much sharper in the first quarter. Moon completed seven of nine passes.

Martin Cox rambled 77 yards on a punt return with 27 seconds elapsed in the

fourth quarter to erase Montreal's 11-10 lead.

Wide receiver Sammy Greene scored the other Toronto touchdown on an end-around play from the Montreal 21-yard line as the Argos, behind quarterback Joe Barnes, grabbed a 10-0 first-quarter lead.

Zenon Andrusyshyn completed the Toronto scoring with two converts and field goals of 33 and eight yards.

Joe Burke took a 16-yard scoring pass from ex-Toronto quarterback Jimmy Streater for the only Montreal major. Kicker Don Sweet made the convert and added a 40-yard field goal. Punter Wally Buono recorded a 66-yard single.

## Heat, cold will play a part in Spain's World Cup final

MADRID (Reuter) — Scorching heat in southern Spain and chilly temperatures in the north could be key factors in the World Cup soccer finals which begin Sunday.

The favored team from Brazil will be right at home playing in the southern city of Seville, one of the hottest cities in Europe. Brazil will be seeking a record fourth World Cup title.

But for Brazil's first-round opponents in Group Six — the Soviet Union, Scotland, and New Zealand — the weather could spell trouble. On Wednesday night in Seville the temperature was 38 Celsius.

The traditional picture of sunny Spain is less in evidence in Gijon in the north, however. There chilly conditions will be ideal for the Group Two favorite, West Germany, but could hamper Chile and Algeria.

The 52-match tournament spans 14 Spanish cities, beginning in Barcelona's

Nou Camp Stadium, where Argentina begins the defence of its title with a Group Three clash against Belgium.

But with 24 teams taking part in the finals for the first time, the significant action will not get under way until the start of the second phase June 23 after the minor teams have been sent packing.

Brazil, with supreme talents such as Zico, Socrates and Junior in its ranks, will easily qualify for the second phase. Equally certain is that the Group Six team from New Zealand will come, be seen, and be conquered.

The second spot from Group Six will almost certainly be decided in a clash between Scotland and the Soviet Union in Malaga on June 22.

The Scots have endured a lean spell in recent games, but the Soviet Union has done little better and will

sorely miss midfield master David Kipiani, who quit soccer after failing to recover from a fractured leg.

Argentina will be eager to show that the injection of thrilling new blood like Diego Maradona can rejuvenate the aging stars who won the trophy in 1978.

For Maradona, rated the best player in the world, the setting could not be better. He was recently transferred to Spain's Barcelona club for nearly \$8 million, and can be certain of a tumultuous welcome when he steps out to face Belgium in front of his "home" fans.

The Argentine players, fearing distraction because of the Falklands dispute with Britain, have locked themselves away in a remote village outside Alicante, shutting out fans and newsmen alike.

There will also be echoes of the Falklands crisis in Bilbao, where 1966 cham-

pions England face France, Czechoslovakia, and Kuwait in Group Four.

Having decided to travel to Spain despite the fighting in the South Atlantic, England is only too aware that whatever its exploits, its World Cup campaign could be soured by the antics of supporters.

English fans have become feared throughout Europe for their violence and vandalism, and many among the thousands expected in Bilbao will be without match tickets or hotel bookings.

Italy World Cup champions in 1934 and 1938, and Poland, whose preparations were interrupted by the declaration of martial law last December, seem likely to dominate Group One.

Host team Spain will find out whether home advantage is a bonus or a burden when it attempts to become the third successive side to win the Cup on its own territory.

## Holmes, Cooney go tonight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes defends his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship tonight against a younger, taller and heavier Gerry Cooney in the richest fight in ring history. Both will earn \$10 million.

Holmes, 32, weighed in at 212½ pounds Thursday, 13 pounds lighter than Cooney,

25, who was 225½. The champion, at 6-foot-3, is also four inches shorter than the challenger, but Holmes isn't worried.

"I'm sticking with my prediction of seven rounds," Holmes said. "But if he acts foolish, he won't go four."

Both men carry impressive credentials into the fight, which matches a master boxer against a powerful puncher.

Holmes has ruled the WBC heavyweight division for four years, defending his title 11 times and ending 10 of those fights with knockouts. He is 39-0 for his career and has scored 29 knockouts.

Cooney is also undefeated with 22 knockouts in 25 fights. Eight of his fights, including the last two, have ended in the first round.

Holmes is the boxer, an expert at setting up an opponent. He is considered to have one of the best left jabs in the business.

Cooney's left hook has

devastated many opponents. He scored awesome knockouts in his last three fights, destroying Ken Norton, Ron Lyle and Jimmy Young — three men who either held or fought for the heavyweight title — in four rounds or less.

The fight was postponed two months by an injury to the challenger's left shoulder. Cooney says he is healthy now.

Co-promoter Don King said the gross could soar past the record \$50 million which Holmes and Muhammad Ali set in the same parking lot stadium Oct. 2, 1980.

Much of the money will come from the closed circuit telecast. There are 450 closed circuit television locations. The bout also will be shown on some pay-TV outlets and beamed to 100 foreign countries by satellite, either live or on a delayed basis, and ABC has purchased home television

rights at a reported \$3 million for a June 25 telecast.

The parking lot has been expanded to 32,000 seats from the 25,000 it held for Ali-Holmes. With tickets scaled from \$100 to \$600 for the bout, King said the live gate record of \$6 million set by Ali-Holmes also would tumble.

Cooney has fought only six rounds in the last 30 months. Holmes has defended his crown seven times during that same period.

The main event is scheduled to begin at 11 p.m. EDT, climaxing a program that is scheduled for about five hours.

Included on the undercard are a pair of attractive heavyweight matches. Undefeated Greg Page faces Canadian champion Trevor Berbick of Halifax, who beat Ali last December and is the only man to go the distance with Holmes during the champion's reign.

James Tillis, who lost in his bid for Mike Weaver's World Boxing Association heavyweight crown last October, goes against journeyman Earnie Shavers, one of three men ever to knock Holmes down.

There are two other title fights on the card. Wilfredo Gomez will defend his WBC super bantamweight crown against fourth-ranked Juan Antonio Lopez in a 15-rounder, and Murray Sutherland puts his United States Boxing Association light heavyweight title up against No. 5 contender Eddie Davis.

## Canadian GP won't be same without Gilles

MONTREAL (CP) — Organizers of the Canadian Grand Prix expect a crowd of 100,000 to attend the Formula One race here Sunday but they say things won't be the same without native son Gilles Villeneuve.

The death of the popular 32-year-old Canadian driver May 8 while attempting to qualify for the Belgian Grand Prix left promoters of the Montreal race in a

bind.

"With no local driver, we had to rethink our whole orientation and marketing plan," said Normand Legault, general manager of the Canadian Grand Prix. "We concentrated more on the international aspect of the race."

"It's still the top event in road racing and the guys who are racing are the best and the fastest."

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## B.C. soccer playoffs star

Five Terrace Youth Soccer Association teams will be taking part in the B.C. Interior district championship playoffs during the next three weekends in Terrace and Prince George.

The playoffs that begin Saturday are the first step toward provincial championships for the youth soccer teams in divisions I through VII. Teams from Terrace were selected on the basis of their play over the first five games of the TYSA's 1982 season.

Saturday in Prince George, Terrace's Manuel's Pumas under-13 team and All Seasons Blazers under-12 teams will be playing off to decide first-round winners in their divisions. Both Manuel's and All Seasons will be playing Prince George teams in the first-round games, with Manuel's advancing to the interior district final tournament in Prince George June 26 if they win.

All Seasons, if they win, will

play the winner of the Williams Lake-Queens game being played Saturday in Williams Lake. The winners of Saturday's games play in Prince George on Sunday in Prince George to decide the zone representative to the interior championships June 26.

Next weekend, a Prince George team will play Northwest Sportman and a Queens team will play Dave's Plumbing in Terrace to decide winners of the under-11 and under-15 divisions, respectively, again to decide representatives to the finals June 26 in Prince George.

Pizza Hut United, from the Terrace under-18 division, will play their semi-final game June 26 in Prince George against Kamloops. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Central Okanagan-Queens game, also to be played June 26, on June 27.

In local league soccer action Wednesday night, Pizza Hut United and Briad Insurance Rovers played to a 2-2 tie.

## Kitimat lacrosse scores

A full slate of games were played in Kitimat lacrosse Thursday night at Tamitik sports complex.

Y and S Insulating beat Russell and Sons 6-4 in the tyke-novice game, with Tim Howells leading the winners with four goals. Jeff Smith and Jessie Hammill were the other Y and S scorers. For Russell and Sons it was Robert Norman with three goals and Doug Gilchrist with the other.

Majestic Jewellers won the pee wee game 6-4 over Elks, Scott Buick leading the scoring with two goals and Dan Demelt getting a goal and three assists. Other Majestic scorers

were Norrie Tennant, Darcy Dawson and Jouni Martikainen, while Daniel Alexander, Kelly Gilchrist and Paul Hyland scored for Elks.

OK Tire got goals from five different players in their 5-4 edging of Kitimat Bulldogs, with Lee Whittman, Mike Hough, Kevin Graham, Lonnie Mazurak and Hugh Mitchell the marksmen for the winners. Adam Taylor had two goals for Bulldogs, Blaine Moore and Steve Warnock each getting singles to round out the scoring.

In the midget-senior game, it was Legion 250 beating Kitimat Land-

scaping 12-4. Brad Owen had four and Steve Buick three for the winners, with Barry Olivier and Ted Guy each with a pair and Brian Martindale getting the single. For Landscaping, it was Brian Seaby, Les Martindale, Ian Buick and Tony Abriel.

Monday night's games at Tamitik have Y and S Insulating taking on CASAW at 5 p.m.; Majestic Jewellers playing Elks at 7 p.m. and Kitimat Landscaping meeting Legion 250 at 9 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a Bantam practice.

## Softball tourney set for Saturday

Terrace minor softball held its final night of play before the windup tournament Thursday night, wrapping up the season's schedule.

Gemini Gems beat Centennial Lions 23-16 in the T-ball match.

Juba's Hot Shots beat Bridon Specials 15-10 and Eastend Supremes took Bob's Swingers by the same score in the other Mite game.

Vic Froese Trucking edged Westend Chevron 13-12 in the only Squire game for which there was a score available.

The Pee Wee division had two close games, with Skeena Hotel edging Northwest Sportsman 19-17 and Thornhill Huskies nipping Lakelse Pharmacy 17-16. The other two game scores were not available.

The annual windup softball tournament for all four divisions takes place Saturday and Sunday at two different fields. Mites and Squirts will play at Cassie Hall Elementary School while the T-ball and Pee Wee games will all happen

at Agar Park.

New Aiyem's softball association will be sending down teams to play in the mite, squirt and pee wee tournaments.

Games begin at 9 a.m. both days at both sites, and should wind up around 5 p.m. both days as well. There will be pancake breakfasts provided by the Ladies of the Royal Purple beginning at 8 a.m. both mornings as well. A concession will be open both days.

## Coke stir in the NFL

Commissioner Pete Rozelle says Don Reese never appealed to the National Football League for help in solving a drug problem the former defensive lineman says was rampant in New Orleans.

And Chuck Muncie, accused by Reese of using cocaine when the two were Saints teammates, admits there was widespread use of the drug in New Orleans but says he has not used it since joining San Diego Chargers during the 1980 season.

## No one knows about Games

EDMONTON (CP) — The 1983 World University Games, the second-largest sporting event to be held in Canada, has hockey star Wayne Gretzky as one of its ambassadors and a media division desperately trying to inspire interest from other parts of the country.

Yet the event remains virtually unknown to many people 18 months after Edmonton's bid was accepted over those from Brazil and Yugoslavia.

The sports spectacle is expected to attract about 4,500 athletes from at least 80 countries who will compete before about 700,000 spectators and an accumulation of between 1,000 and 1,500 media personnel. Only the 1976 Montreal Olympics could boast larger figures.

The main problem, strangely, appears to be in Edmonton, which went out of its way in 1978 as host of the most successful ever Commonwealth Games.

University Games President Ed Zemrau has indicated that local interest appears weak. Media attendance at Games' news conferences, for example, has dwindled.

"Fortunately, we've had encouraging response to our tour of Alberta towns,"

Zemrau said. "People in the small towns all know of the games. . . . Now if we could just get Edmonton."

Whether Edmontonians will respond in the same feverish manner witnessed during the Commonwealth Games should become evident in the coming weeks. Tickets go on sale June 23 and organizers expect to get a good indication how much selling will be needed before the games are held next July 1-11.

They're confident there will be sellouts for the opening and closing ceremonies in Commonwealth Stadium, which is being expanded to accommodate more than 60,000 spectators. But attendance at the competitions remains in doubt.

Work on the only new facilities, a \$30-million fieldhouse and a housing complex at the University of Alberta, is progressing on budget and on schedule.

The rest of the \$42 million in capital expenditures are for improving or repairing the other Commonwealth Games facilities being used for these Games.

Unlike at the Olympics and Commonwealth Games, there have been, to date, no threats of boycotts.

Instead, the Games are expected to attract the best field of athletes between the 1976 and the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. Ten events are scheduled: track and field, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, diving, waterpolo, fencing, tennis, volleyball and cycling.

The Soviet Union, which has apparently struck a deal with the Alberta government to use Edmonton facilities to train for a period before the Los Angeles Games, has indicated it will send its entire Olympic team next summer.

The United States has no international events scheduled in 1984 prior to the Olympics so the University Games will be its final major testing ground.

# HOUSE PRICES YOU CAN LIVE WITH.

They're affordable, attractive manufactured homes.

And you could own one for around \$30,000.

Here's how.

The British Columbia Ministry of Housing has recently increased its second mortgage to \$10,000.

This not only provides much needed money to home buyers at a generous 15% interest rate.

But it could also be the key to a second unique financial opportunity.

For those of you who qualify for a B.C. second mortgage, the door is then open to a very generous financial package from the Royal Bank or the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Depending on interest rates and placement cost in your area, you could own a beautiful, two bedroom manufactured home for just \$1500 down and approximately \$470 a month.

These quality homes are 924 square feet in size. They're energy efficient, easily maintained and built to a level of workmanship that meets or exceeds all government codes in British Columbia.

There are, of course, a number of styles to choose from and the chart below gives you three examples of size and cost.

But they're all beautiful to live in. And all at a price you can live with.

Price	Down Payment	Interest Rate (Amortization - 15 years)	Monthly Payment	Size	Number of bedrooms
\$30,000	\$1,500	19.75% (1st Mortgage) 15.00% (2nd Mortgage)	\$461.47	up to 924 sq.ft.	2 or 3
\$40,000	\$2,000	19.75% (1st Mortgage) 15.00% (2nd Mortgage)	\$626.57	up to 1152 sq.ft.	2 or 3
\$50,000	\$2,500	19.75% (1st Mortgage) 15.00% (2nd Mortgage)	\$791.67	up to 1440 sq.ft.	2 or 3

Twin Valley  
Mobile Homes Ltd.

4109 Sub Station Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.

MANUFACTURED HOUSING ASSOCIATION OF B.C.  
Box 37, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

## Stats and Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East Division				East Division					
	W	L	Pct. G.B.L.		W	L	Pct. G.B.L.		
St. Louis	34	23	.594	—	Detroit	34	18	.654	—
Philadelphia	30	24	.556	2½	Boston	35	20	.636	½
Montreal	28	24	.538	3½	Baltimore	28	27	.509	7½
New York	29	27	.518	4½	Milwaukee	28	27	.509	7½
Pittsburgh	24	29	.453	8	Cleveland	27	27	.500	8
Chicago	21	36	.368	13	New York	26	27	.491	8½

West Division				West Division					
W	L	Pct.	G.B.L.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.L.		
Atlanta	32	21	.604	—	Kansas City	32	22	.593	—
San Diego	31	23	.574	2	Chicago	32	23	.583	1/2
Los Angeles	27	31	.464	8	California	32	25	.561	1 1/2
San Francisco	26	31	.456	8 1/2	Seattle	29	29	.500	5 1/2
Houston	25	31	.446	9	Oakland	26	32	.448	8 1/2
Cincinnati	24	32	.429	10	Texas	17	33	.340	13 1/2

Thursday Results				Thursday Results			
San Diego 0	Houston 0	Cincinnati 3	Los Angeles 2	Milwaukee 7	Baltimore 7	New York 5	Boston 3

Tonight's Games				Tonight's Games			
Chicago at Montreal	St. Louis at New York	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	Houston at San Diego	Oakland at Toronto	New York at Baltimore	Cleveland at Boston	Detroit at Milwaukee
Atlanta at San Francisco				California at Chicago	Seattle at Kansas City	Minnesota at Texas	

Saturday Games				Saturday Games			
Atlanta at San Francisco	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	Chicago at Montreal	N	Oakland at Toronto	Cleveland at Boston	California at Chicago	New York at Baltimore
St. Louis at New York	Houston at San Diego	Cincinnati at Los Angeles	N	Detroit at Milwaukee	Seattle at Kansas City	Minnesota at Texas	N
Chicago at Montreal							

Sunday Games				Sunday Games			
St. Louis at New York	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	Chicago at Montreal	N	Oakland at Toronto	Cleveland at Boston	California at Chicago	New York at Baltimore
Houston at San Diego	Cincinnati at Los Angeles	Atlanta at San Francisco	2	Detroit at Milwaukee	Seattle at Kansas City	Minnesota at Texas	N

AB				R	H	Pct.	Minnesota at Texas-28				
Jones, SD.	184	43	63	.239	Herrah, Cle	199	46	80	.343		
Ramsey, STL	93	11	32	.337	Bnlli, Tor	127	29	55	.374		
Baltor, NY	105	15	35	.333	Wilson, KC	134	20	49	.366		
Thompson, Phi	187	34	61	.256	McRae, KC	205	33	72	.381		
Draen, Cle	201	26	64	.318	Cooper, Mil	289	34	72	.344		
Oliver, Mil	192	27	61	.318	Hrbek, Min	194	35	65	.335		
Frncns, Mtl	104	10	33	.317	Yatzmaki, Bos	185	18	52	.335		
Wiggins, SD	120	25	38	.317	Carew, Cal	177	30	59	.333		
Knight, Hou	219	37	69	.315	Lwinin, Bal	103	26	34	.330		
Whitford, SF	124	21	39	.315	Hendin, Det	202	34	66	.337		
Doubles: Kennedy, San Diego.				Doubles: Oila, Kansas City.							
17: Garner, Houston, 16.				17: Lynn, California, 16.							
Tripples: 13 tied with 3.				Tripples: Herndon, Detroit, 7.							
Home runs: Murphy, Atlanta.				Home runs: Thornton, Cleveland, 16.							
17: Kingman, New York, 15.				Runs batted in: McRae, Kansas City, 55.							
Runs batted in: Murphy, Atlanta, 49.				Runs batted in: Thornton, Cleveland, 52.							
Stolen bases: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 32.				Stolen bases: Henderson, Oakland, 58.							
Delphia, Phila.				Delphia, Phila.							
Pitching (8 decisions):				Pitching (8 decisions):							
Forsch, St. Louis, 7-2, 778, 3.77.				Guldry, 7-1, 875, 3.11.				Vuckovich, Mil, 7-2, 778, 3.10.			
Sutton, Houston, 7-2, 778, 2.96.				Strikeouts: Bannister, Seattle, 87.				Eckersley, Boston, 88.			
Carlton, Phi, 106.											

# you want it... you've got it...

# IN THE CLASSIFIED

COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

## Community Services

**LADIES SLIMLINE CLUB**  
meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. — United Church basement, Kitimat.

**INCHES AWAY CLUB**  
meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Skeena Health unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

**DEBT COUNSELLOR and CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER**  
4603D Park Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5. Free aid to anyone having debt problems through overextending credit. Budget advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered 7-mile radius of Terrace. Call Terrace 638-1256, 9-4 p.m. for appointments. Office hours 1-4 p.m. only. Kitimat call 632-3139 for appointments. Office hours: second Tuesday of every month.

## Community Services

**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

**TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD**  
Hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call: 8:30 to 4:30 638-9311 Evenings 635-4374

**MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP**  
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5323 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

## Community Services

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone **GOLDEN RULE Employment Agency of Terrace** 635-4535 or drop in at No. 2-3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel Office.

**ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS**  
Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Phone Marilyn 635-3543

**THE THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP**  
is open to public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

**RAPE RELIEF**  
Abortion Counselling and Crisis Line 638-3388

## Community Services

**KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY**  
wishes to announce the availability of Ksan House for women and children who need a temporary home during a time of mental or physical cruelty. If you or your children have been battered and need a safe refuge call the local RCMP at 635-4911, the Crisis Line at 638-8388, or during normal business hours, the Ministry of Human Resources. Tell them you want to come to Ksan House. They will make immediate arrangements for you to come to us. We would like to help you.

**MEALS on WHEELS**  
Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents — hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: Minimal. Phone Terrace Community Services at 635-3178.

**LE JARDIN d'ENFANCE**  
(Terrace French Pre-School) has vacancies for English or French speaking children, three and four years of age. Centrally located at the corner of Sparks and Park. For more information telephone 635-5688.

**TERRACE CHILDBIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.**  
For more information call Margaret 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 632-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako Centre.

**ARE YOU AFRAID TO LEAVE THE SAFETY OF HOME?**  
Or do you fear: walking alone; driving alone; crowded places; department stores; supermarkets; restaurants. You are not alone. Take that first step, and contact the Mental Health Centre for further information at 3412 Kalum St. 635-6163.

**KITIMAT A.A. Construction Group**  
In Kitimat telephone 632-3712  
**MEETINGS**  
Monday — Step Meet'gs 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.  
Wednesday — Closed  
Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.  
Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.  
Al-Anon Meetings — Tuesday, 8 p.m. — United Church Hall 632-5934.

**TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE**  
A support service for women. Information referral; newsletter collective; Status of Women action group; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. Drop-in Centre, 4542 Park Ave. (formerly the District House) Open 12-4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 638-0228.

**The TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOC.**  
offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. Jacquie - 635-6727, Trean - 635-2863, Bev - 635-3248 eve. only.

**PARENT EDUCATION GROUP**  
Wednesdays 7:30, Skeena Health unit, 3412 Kalum St. Films, guest speakers, group discussion.

**NURSING MUMS!**  
Breastfeeding support group. For information, support, concerns call Birgitte 635-4616 or Pam 635-5271. Everyone welcome to our meeting held 2nd Thursday of the month at Skeena Health unit. 8 p.m.

## Community Services

**TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES**  
provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc.  
4603D Park Ave. 635-5135

**KERMODE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE** 635-4906  
Services: Counselling and referral on U.I.C., housing, Alcohol & Drug Counselling, Education problems, Social, cultural & recreational programs. Native culture is the main focus. Lay counselling.

**Need Assistance?**  
If you are new to the city, have no friends, are lost, lonely or looking for a place to live — Terrace's Indian Friendship Centre will support, understand and assist you. Call us: 635-4906 — or come for coffee. We're open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Programme Cadre de FRANCAIS**  
EH OUI! Il existe a Terrace, L'education en Francais pour les enfants de maternelle a la 7e annee. Bienvenue a tous. Pour plus amples informations telephonnez au 635-4400, inscription 635-3115.

**WOMEN ADICTS**  
A support group for women with alcohol or drug addictions, themselves or in their families. Meets every second Wed. on the second and fourth Wed. of each month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 for more information, between 12-4 p.m. weekdays.

**The Terrace CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION GROUP**  
has a loan program of infant and toddler car seats, 110 deposit, \$5 returned. Call 635-4873. We are also looking for donations of car seats to add to our loan program.

**PRIME TIME**  
An Older Women's support group. Meets every 2nd Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The 2nd & 4th Thursday of each month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. weekdays, for more information.

**BIRTHRIGHT**  
Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-3907. Office is now open every Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. No. 3 - 4621 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.

**TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** 635-4446 635-4461  
Meetings - Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

**TERRACE PARENTS FOR FRENCH**  
would like to advise the public that registrations are currently being accepted at Kiti K'Shan School for French Immersion Kindergarten and Grade 1 for 1982-83. (Please note that Grade 1 is available without having had French Kindergarten). For information call Kiti K'Shan School 635-3115 or Terrace Parents for French 635-2151 or 638-8358 or 635-5681.

**ONE PARENT FAMILIES ASSOCIATION of Canada**  
a local group of concerned parents who are interested in helping out other mother or fathers who may be only weekend parents. We are providing Pot Luck Suppers, Birthday Parties for Children and Group Activities, which involve parents and their children. Custody of your child is not necessary. Phone Bea 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649.

## Community Services

**PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES**  
Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Instructor: Marianne Weston. Call 638-0228 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays, or 635-2942 anytime.

**WOMEN OF TERRACE**  
The Women's Health Coalition has set up a Women's Health Care Directory. The purpose of this directory is to aid women in choosing a physician, according to their needs as women. If you would like to share your experience with other women in health care call 638-8388 anytime or 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. or drop by the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

**A.A. Kermode Friendship Group**  
Meets every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.  
3313 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4906

**ABUSED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP**  
Every Thursday 8:00 p.m. Conference Room - Mills Memorial Hospital Psychiatric Wing. Transportation provided. Phone: 635-9043 or 635-2054 after 6:00 p.m. (nc)

**THE NEXT Terrace Childbirth Education**  
meeting is 7:30 on June 8, 1982 at the Skeena Health Unit. Topic: Fund raising for the Birthing Bed. ALL WELCOME!

**FRIDAY June 11, 1982 the Terrace Childbirth Education Group**  
will be holding a Bake Sale at the Co-op. Proceeds going towards the Breast Feeding Group.

**DRIVERS NEEDED**  
The 1983 B.C. Northern Winter Games needs drivers to help transport student workers to and from work.

The Winter Games Committee will be making a community survey for people willing to take billets and/or volunteer to help with the Games. This survey will be done by student workers under a Canada Manpower work grant. We need drivers to provide transportation in the morning, noon, and after work. The drivers will be asked to do this for only one week. If you would be willing to assist in this worthwhile cause, please phone the Winter Games Office during the day at 635-7462 or Hugh Power in the evening at 635-3833. (nc5-14)

**YOU ARE INVITED**  
to attend the annual general meeting of the Kermode Friendship Society June 11, 1982. By joining the Kermode Friendship Society and/or renewing your membership you are entitled to receive: —Membership Card —Monthly Newsletter —Regular Information about workshops, coming events and current programs —Eligible to attend and participate in regular monthly board meetings. You must be a member in order to vote for a board of director at the annual meeting. Please confirm in advance by filling out the registration form or contacting Joanne at 635-4906, 635-4907, so that we know how much food to prepare for the dinner! Meeting to start at 5 p.m. SEE YOU AT THE ANNUAL! (nc-11)

## Community Services

**FILMS** at the Terrace Public Library, Saturday, June 12 at 2 p.m. "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" and "Paddle to the Sea" will be shown. Suitable for school age children. (nc-11)

**TERRACE HIKING CLUB**—Day Hike - Kleanza Creek area - Sunday, June 13 - meet at library 9:00 a.m., weather permitting. (nc-11)

**KITI KSHAN Parents Advisory Group** are holding their next meeting on Wed. 16th June at 8 p.m. in the library of Kiti K shan 4730 Graham. (nc-16)

**BENEFIT FOR THE HAPPY GANG CENTRE**, by the Terrace Classical Ballet School at the REM Lee Theatre, Sat. June 19, 1982, 7:45 p.m. A children's ballet called "Marjanka's Garden". (nc-18)

**THE BAND PARENTS** and students would like to invite everyone to our final concert for this year. The senior band will perform on Wednesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. and the 6 through 10 bands will be on June 15 at 8 p.m. Both these concerts will be at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. From your support this past year, we were able to buy uniforms for the senior band, and send them to Seattle. The 9-10 band went to Dawson Creek, and the 6-7 to Kitimat on a day trip. The Grade 8 band travelled overnight to Stewart. Thank you for your support. (nc-15)

**PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**  
—for parents of children with epilepsy. EVENT—2 films dealing with medication for Epilepsy and their side effects. Also one of our local pharmacists will be present to answer any questions. DATE—June 14, 1982 TIME—8 p.m. PLACE—Skeena Health Unit For further information call Carol 635-3485. (nc-14)

**NORTHERN DELIGHTS CO-OP**  
Presents an evening with...B.I.M. well known, versatile folk-rock recording star. Friday, June 11, 1982, 8 p.m., R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Terrace. Tickets \$5.00 advance (cheap) at Northern Delights Co-op and Sight and Sound Skeena Mall. \$6.00 at the door (still cheap)...see you there. (nc-11)

**ED 409-UBC**  
Are you interested in gaining three credits and learning about elementary science methods? This will be an extensive 10 day UBC course. Ed. 409, from July 20 - July 30 in Terrace if we can interest more applicants. Deadline: June 15. For further information, call E. Daniels at (5-4931 - office) or (5-5987 - home). (nc-11)

**VERNON B.C. SUMMER GAMES BLACK POWDER PLAYOFFS**  
Notice is hereby given that the Black Powder Zone Playoffs for 1982 will take place June 19, 20, 1982. Competition will be held at mile 31 west of Terrace during the North West Charcoal Burners' Rendezvous. To qualify, participants must have membership in the B.C. Federation of Shooting Sports. Qualifying competitors must use a flint or percussion rifle with open iron sights. Entrance fee is \$6.00. Applications for membership in the B.C. Federation of Shooting Sports will be accepted at the shoot and is \$5.00. For further information call: Pierre LeRoss 635-2770 (nc-18)

**12 Garage Sale**  
**HUGE GARAGE SALE:** Garden tools, fridge, washing machine, clothing, etc. Sat. June 12 10 a.m., 4719 Park Ave. (p3-11)  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 12 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.** We've got everything! Land cruiser, shuffle board table, dog cage, miscellaneous. 5024 Graham Ave. (p3-11)

## Community Services

**THE TERRACE Little Theatre** will be holding a general meeting and social on Monday, June 14 at 8 p.m., 3625 Kalum Street. This will be our last meeting for the 81-82 season, so let's all come out and celebrate a successful year! (nc-14)



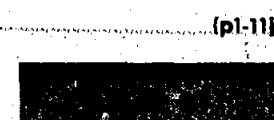
**Ministry of Transportation & Highways PUBLIC NOTICE**

**HIGHWAYS CLOSURE**  
Pursuant to Section 24 of the Highways Act, Public Notice is hereby given that the Cassiar Highway No.37 will be closed to thru traffic at the Burrage River Bridge from 0700 hours Tuesday June 15, 1982 until further notice. The closure is expected to be in effect for approximately 3 days. Signed Dept. Highways Manager for Ministry of Transportation and Highways (acc4-10,11,17,18)

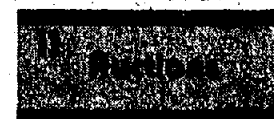
**OBITUARY**  
In Memory of Emma Marie King born October 27, 1930. Passed on May 24, 1982 at Kitimat. General Hospital, Kitimat. Long illness. Resided in Terrace for 24 years. Survived by her husband Ronald King and family, Kenneth and Cheryl King, Ronald and Bev King, Brian and Linda Turner, Jim and Barbara Candelora and nine grandchildren Dean, Troy, Todd, Natasha, Jason, Dennis, Trevor, Tony and Kyle. Greatly loved and missed by all. Ronald King and Family (p1-11)



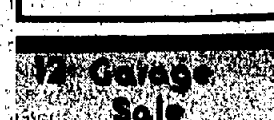
**THANK YOU**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks to Drs. Phillips and Korberski and nurses at Mill Memorial Hospital for the care and kindness to my wife Emma King. Our thanks are also extended to our many friends and relatives for their kind deeds, floral tributes and expression of sympathy of the loss of my beloved wife Emma and mother of Kenneth Ronald, Linda and Barbara. Ronald King and Family (p1-11)



**AUCTION SALE**  
Every Wed., 7:30 p.m., L.W. Sears Auction and Supply. Open daily except Sunday. With lots of good buys, tools etc., 1:30 - 5 p.m. 4106 Hwy. 16 East 635-7824 (p14-30)



**12 Garage Sale**  
**HUGE GARAGE SALE:** Garden tools, fridge, washing machine, clothing, etc. Sat. June 12 10 a.m., 4719 Park Ave. (p3-11)



**SATURDAY, JUNE 12 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.** We've got everything! Land cruiser, shuffle board table, dog cage, miscellaneous. 5024 Graham Ave. (p3-11)

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**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

**REFUNDS**  
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

**CORRECTIONS**  
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

**BOX NUMBERS**  
\$1.00 pickup  
\$2.00 mailed

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Rates available upon request.

**NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE**  
32 cents per space line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

**LEGAL, POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING**  
37 cents per line.

**BUSINESS PERSONALS**  
\$3.00 per line per month. On a minimum four month basis.

**COMING EVENTS**  
For Non-Profit Organizations, Maximum 3 days insertion prior to event for no charge. Must be 25 words or less, typed, and submitted to our office.

**DEADLINE**  
DISPLAY  
Noon two days prior to publication day.

**CLASSIFIED**  
11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

**ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER** other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.

Service charge of \$3.00 on all N.S.P. cheques.

**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS**  
No charge provided news submitted within one month.

Box 279, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B4 Name Delivery Phone 635-5008

# TERRACE KITIMAT Daily Herald

## Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad .....  
Name ..... Address .....  
Town ..... Phone ..... No. of Days .....  
Classification ..... Send ad along with cheque or money order to:  
20 words or less: \$2 per day  
\$4.50 for three consecutive days  
\$6 for four consecutive days  
\$7.50 for five consecutive days  
DAILY HERALD  
3010 Kalum St.  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 2M7



## MORE CLASSIFIEDS PAGE 8

**GARAGE SALE:** Low low low prices, something for everyone. 2806 Keefer, kitty corner to Canadian Freightways, Sat., June 12, 1982 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (p2-111)

**4445 SOUCIE, Sat., June 12, 1982, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.** Bikes, toys, dishes, misc. household, motorhome, Indian sweaters. (p1-111)

**4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE** 3969 Old Lakelse Lake Dr., antique bottles for collectors, 8 track tape deck, toys, clothing, good quality curtains, household articles. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (nc1-111)

**FILTER QUEEN** Sales & Service Phone 635-7096 (am-31A)

**TOP SOIL & SAND-GRAVEL** Competitive Prices 635-5569 (acc-30)

**THOMSON & SONS** General Contractors Sewer and water connections, digging, back-filling, septic systems and snow plowing. Al Thomson. 635-7517 (am-31Au)

**SUNDAY, JUNE 6,** at Lakelse Lake we picked up wrong pair of blue running shoes. Owner call 635-3657. (nc-211)

**CLERK TRAINEE** If you want a clerical career and not "just a job", you will be interested in the excellent opportunity in our Northwest office located in Terrace. On-the-job training in precise interesting work features great progressive potential to an ambitious individual with an eye towards future advancement. Successful applicant will have Grade 12 including or supplemented by business courses and typing ability with reasonable speed and accuracy. Starting salary ranges from \$1,230.86 to \$1,377.91 per month with an attractive benefits package. Excellent working conditions include flexible working hours. NOTE: A more qualified applicant may be appointed to a higher level clerical position with a minimum salary of \$16,849.56 per annum. Quote competition No. 82-18 Closing date: June 18, 1982. Application forms are available at the various assessment offices throughout the province. Send completed application forms to: Director of Personnel B.C. ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY 1537 Hillside Avenue Victoria, B.C. V8T 4Y2 (acc1-9)

**DO YOU HAVE** technical or estimating problems? Do you need drawings and specifications? For help please call Peter at 638-8311. (p5-11,15,18,22,25)

**WILL BABYSIT** in my own home. 4818 Lazelle. Call 638-8201. (p20-30)

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**British Columbia Buildings Corporation** Invitation to Tender SEALED TENDERS, marked: "REINFORCEMENT OF EXTERIOR CLADDING, MINISTRY OF HIGHWAYS GARAGE, MEZIADIN LAKE, B.C." will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 30th day of June, 1982, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7.

Tender documents may be viewed at Terrace-Kitimat Construction Association, 4931 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., Prince Rupert Construction Association, 739-2nd Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C., or Bulkley Valley-Lakes District Construction Association, 4124 Railway Avenue, Smithers, B.C. Tender documents may be obtained at the above address. Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Inquiries may be directed to the Building Superintendent, Mr. Grant McDaniel, 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7 telephone 638-1191.

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**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent. Available July 1, 1982 for working people. Walsh Ave. 635-5752 (p10-22)

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### 50 Homes for Sale

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**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** full basement, best offer to \$79,500, 4810 Scott Street. Phone 635-7937 and 635-2820. (acc-30)

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**FOR SALE** 2 bedroom house, newly redecorated on 40'x200' lot. 10 per cent assumable mortgage. Agar Ave. 635-9410. (p5-16)

**3 BEDROOM** condominium. Close to downtown. \$44,000 OBO 638-1698 for appointment. To view at No. 7-4717 Walsh Avenue. (p5-14)

**FOR SALE** or rent Brand new 3 bedroom full basement home. In a new subdivision. Also two residential lots. Phone 635-9593. (p8-7,8,9,10,11,16,17,18)

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**BUILDING LOT** No. 20 in new Thornheights subdivision. Priced to sell. Ask for Dave. 635-3276. (P20-11J)

**FOR SALE** 1978 750 K motorcycle, windjammer fairing with lowers and other extras. Asking \$3200 or best offer. 635-2856. (p5-15)

**1980 XR HONDA** 200 dirt bike, 1981 DS Suzuki 100 dirt bike. Immaculate cond., about 6 hr. on each bike. 635-6703. (p5-16)

**FOR SALE** 1979 CB750 Honda Quarter Shoel Fairing S&W air shocks crash bars, fog lamps, low mileage, excellent cond. Phone 635-5253. (p5-11)

**FOR SALE** 1979 Ford 250 Supercab, 18000 miles, a-c V8 radials plus 1977 8' camper, stereo, hydraulic jacks. Asking \$13,000 Phone 635-2821. (p10-18)

**FOR SALE** 1979 Ford 250 Supercab, 18000 miles, a-c V8 radials plus 1977 8' camper, stereo, hydraulic jacks. Asking \$13,000 Phone 635-2821. (p10-18)

### Automobiles

**1978 TOYOTA**, standard, new brakes, spare rims, summer and winter tires. Phone 638-1253 after 5 p.m. (p3-11)

**1979 CHEV CAPRICE**, P.S., P.B., power windows, best offer. For more information call 635-7107 Ask for Harley or 635-3732 after 6 p.m. (acc10-22)

**1977 RABBIT DELUXE**, silver, 4 door auto., a.m., f.m. radio, very low mileage, in mint condition \$960 recently spent to bring car up to peak condition. \$5000 Phone 638-1749. (p5-14)

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**FOR SALE** 1978 Ford L-Series F-150, P.S., P.B. air, 460 auto. 20 MPG \$4500 OBO 635-7559. (p4-11)

**1966 GMC**, 327 engine, new rubber. Standard. Phone 638-1253 after 5 p.m. (p3-11)

**DODGE VAN** 1976, 34 ton. Sportman Royale, Tinted glass all around. A-1 shape. \$3,700 OBO 635-2643. (p3-11)

**FOR SALE** 1980 GMC Van, sunroof, glass package, new bridgstones, few dents, offers to \$6,000 Phone 635-4473. (p10-23)

**1981 FORD** 12 Passenger Window Van for sale. Excellent shape. Full set winter and summer radials on rims. Phone 635-4880 or 635-3476 after 6:30 pm (stf-nc)

**FOR SALE** 1979 Ford 250 Supercab, 18000 miles, a-c V8 radials plus 1977 8' camper, stereo, hydraulic jacks. Asking \$13,000 Phone 635-2821. (p10-18)

**FOR SALE** 2-1978 GMC 1/2 ton pickups 1-1979 Ford 1/2 ton pickup 1-1976 Dodge Coronet we are accepting offers on the above vehicles. Vehicles can be viewed at Pacific Northern Gas between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. 2900 Kerr St., (acc3-11)

### 59 Mobile Homes

**1975 12x60 Mobile Home** Embassy. 4 appliances. Good condition. \$21,500 OBO 638-1074. (p5-16)

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 1 partly furnished 1970 12x70 Windsor Mobile Home with 12x30 finished addition. Phone 635-9054. (p5-11)

**FOR SALE** 1971 Safeway Duchess 2 bedroom trailer with large addition for 3rd bedroom and Joey shack. All furnished with waterbed. Price \$12,500 OBO 635-4417. (p10-23)

**FOR SALE** 1970 10'x44' one bedroom general mobile home, plus 8'x10' garden shed for \$6,000 OBO Please phone 635-6961 after 4 p.m. (p5-16)

**FOR SALE:** Excellent condition, 1978 14x70 ft. three bedroom Sierra mobile home. Includes 8x20 ft. Joey shack, insulated and carpeted. 8x9 ft. utility shed. Stove-dishwasher combination. Located at 81 Pine Park. Asking price \$29,500 firm. Must be seen to be appreciated. To view call 635-9067 after 4:30 p.m. (pd-30u)

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**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT ROB GRENO, DISTRICT OF TERRACE 635-6311.**

## Ethiopia primate skull found

MONTREAL (CP) — A scientist who grew up in Montreal has found evidence that international experts say proves creatures similar to man were around 500,000 years earlier than previously believed.

In fact, it seems hominids, or manlike creatures, have been walking this planet for four million years, give or take a couple of centuries.

The evidence — part of a skull — was discovered by Leonard Kristalka on an expedition to Ethiopia last winter.

Kristalka, 38, holds a PhD in paleontology, the science of dealing with the distant past through the study of animal and plant fossils.

He was part of an international group of 10 paleontologists, anthropologists and archeologists who spent three months up to December last year in the Middle Awash River Valley of Ethiopia's Afar region, where other important archeological finds have been made.

The most notable until now was the discovery of "Lucy," a small hominid whose remains were uncovered by U.S. anthropologist Donald Johanson. Tests showed that "Lucy" was walking upright in Ethiopia almost 3.5 million years ago.

Kristalka's find has been described by geophysicist Dr. Derek York at the University of Toronto — who is doing dating on the latest finds — as backing the claim that it's "the oldest diagnostic hominid skull fragment known."

In different area of the arid region, part of a hominid thigh bone was found by a colleague of Kristalka's, Tim White, an associate professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Tests involving radioactive elements on volcanic ash under which Kristalka found the bone fragment revealed that the skull had to be at least four million years old.

"Up to now," Kristalka said, "the evidence of hominid existence (in the form of human fossils) dated back to about 3.5 million years ago."

"The fragment of thigh bone shows that the creature was definitely a biped, that it walked fully erect. The skull held a small brain, so the head was apelike — but it wasn't an ape, or even a chimpy."

## Women's report called depressing

HALIFAX (CP) — Gwyneth Matthews says her report on disabled women apparently was too depressing and critical of government for the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women to publish.

Matthews was contracted by the council to study the problems of disabled women but said Thursday her report, submitted several months ago, is going nowhere.

"I was warned that the report was too depressing," she said, "and there would probably be some problems with things that were said."

Some were a little strong, some were criticizing the government and the social assistance scheme and so on."

She said a chapter on sex and the disabled woman seemed to have been judged a "no-no," although she did not think it was responsible for the entire report's fate.

Matthews, a 35-year-old dramatist and writer who has been in a wheelchair for 18 years, said women often told her in visits to nursing homes they needed help.

Her message now would be: "All I can do is help tell your story and now I am being denied even that."

The council, under newly appointed president Francene Cosman, is expected to meet soon to decide what to do with Matthews' paper. Cosman could not be reached Thursday.

Matthews said the official explanation was that the council, whose members are appointed by the Nova Scotia government, could not afford to publish a full-scale report.

The report took six months and touches on inadequacies in housing, job opportunities, financial support and transportation for disabled women. About 42 women from ages 16 to 89 were interviewed.

Matthews also investigated more personal problems faced by disabled women.

"The painful plight of abject loneliness, the lack of comfort, warmth and love was the number one problem I encountered," she said.

"Half the women interviewed had never had a relationship of any kind with a man since becoming disabled. It seems society disapproves of romance involving disabled women."

The report quotes a physiotherapist saying disabled women can expect little support from other women.

"Just don't expect any sympathy from physically normal women," the physiotherapist said.

"As far as they are concerned you are not even supposed to be in the game anyway, and they certainly wouldn't have any qualms about stealing away from you any man that they could."

A doctor interviewed by Matthews said disabled women should be understanding if their husbands tire of them.

She said those kinds of attitudes have affected how disabled women view sex. One woman said she thought sexual relationships were fine but it seemed if it could not be standard sex it went against society's norms.

Another said: "I like to experience everything in life and it makes me sad to realize I had to 'X-out' that part of me."

Matthews said she could not see why these subjects were frowned upon. "The chapter on sex is not a how-to chapter. It deals with the women's relationships and fears."

She said she was not adverse to editing by the council because the report did need some work. "I never refused editing but I did refuse censorship."

### BUILDING CONTRACTOR

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11:00 Morning Worship  
7:00 Evening Service

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11:00 a.m. — Family Worship  
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Salvation Meeting.  
WEDNESDAY  
7:30 p.m. — Ladies' Home League Fellowship.

**ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Paul Mohringer  
Home 635-5309  
Corner of Sparks & Kelth  
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

**ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
4726 Lazelle Avenue  
635-9019  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:15 a.m. — Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School  
10 a.m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. — Family Service — Holy Communion except third Sunday.  
7:30 p.m. — Informal Service

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635-2222 (local 275) days  
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## All About PEOPLE

When things get tough — step gently.  
That's the advice Iona Campagnolo gave women at a national conference in Vancouver.

Now is not the time for women to exhibit "hip-swinging, cocksure macho pride," said the former minister of state for fitness and amateur sport.

Campagnolo told the first National Women's Network conference the depressed economy and the "new right" are setting the stage for a backlash against women's rights issues, necessitating a subtle, low-profile approach.

"A true network must be imperceptible."

Princess Margriet of the Netherlands kicked off a two-week Canadian visit by donning a hard hat and rubbing shoulders with an unsuspecting public at the National Petroleum Show in Calgary.

The Dutch princess and her husband, Feer van Vollenhoven, made an informal tour of Dutch ship and energy exhibits at the international show.

The 39-year-old princess, born in Ottawa during the Second World War and fifth in line to the Dutch throne, is the ceremonial head of a 25-member Dutch energy delegation meeting with Canadian oil industry and government officials.

Vancouver is the next stop for Princess Margriet while her husband travels to Edmonton and Fort McMurray, Alta., where he will visit an oil sands project.

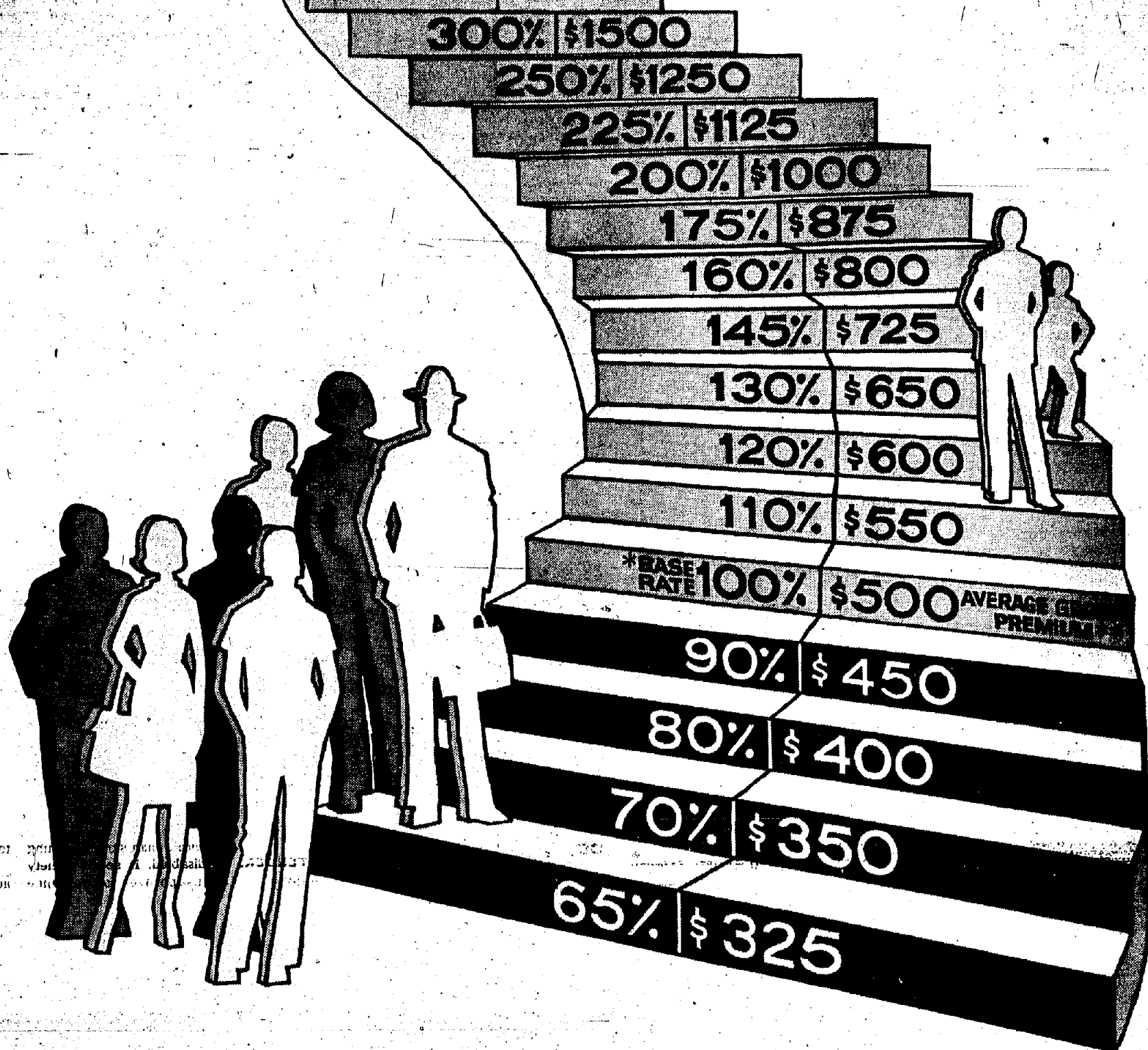
People call Bob Paterson an optimist.

But he sees no reason why his 1919 Essex touring car wouldn't make the 4,000-kilometre trip to Buena Par, California, from Essex, Ont. — chosen as the departure point because of the car's name.

The Windsor, Ont., maintenance man says his car is in top shape. But to be on the safe side, he and his crew are bringing extra wooden wheels and some spare parts with them.



# Autoplan announces the step-by-step Claim-Rated Scale



## Effective on 1983 renewals

Autoplan premiums are largely based on three factors: vehicle use and the frequency and severity of accidents. In 1983, the Safe Driving Vehicle Discount program will be replaced by a Claim-Rated Scale that is more rewarding to those who are claim-free and provides higher penalties for those who cause accidents frequently. The scale does not apply to fleet-rated renewals.

### The step-by-step difference

Formerly, those responsible for accidents—whether one accident or many—simply lost their Safe Driving Vehicle Discount. Under the Claim-Rated Scale, the more claims a vehicle owner is responsible for, the higher his or her premium will be.

As with the Safe Driving Vehicle Discount program, only "at fault" claims (Third Party and Collision) affect your rating. Comprehensive claims, including windshield, vandalism and theft, do not.

**BAD NEWS FOR THOSE WHO CAUSE ACCIDENTS FREQUENTLY. THE MORE OFTEN THEY CLAIM, THE HIGHER THEY CLIMB!**

Under the Claim-Rated Scale, every claim for which you are responsible will cost you a move three steps up the premium scale. For example, if you have three claims in one year,

you will move up nine steps and pay a very high premium. *There is no upper limit to the amount of the premiums those who frequently cause accidents will pay.*

**GOOD NEWS FOR THOSE WHO ARE CLAIM-FREE. A NEW 4TH LEVEL OF DISCOUNT WILL BE APPLIED.**

For every year of claim-free driving, you move one step down the rating scale toward the lowest step. At this level your premium will be 65% of the base rate.\*

*Good drivers who have only an occasional accident will pay less under the Claim-Rated Scale than under the former discount system. Most drivers who have earned a 3-year Safe Driving Vehicle Discount and have one accident after July 1, 1982, will move up the scale to the 90% level, rather than the 100% level, as before.*

### Timing of the program

Effective January 1, 1983, your renewal will be rated according to the Claim-Rated Scale. Your 1982 Safe Driving Vehicle Discount and any claims paid following your 1982 renewal will determine where you stand on the step-by-step scale in 1983. However, where those new claims were paid before July 1, 1982,

the existing Safe Driving Vehicle Discount rules apply.

### How will you rate?

For the majority of vehicle owners, the Claim-Rated Scale will be good news. 85% of owners have earned the 3-year Safe Driving Vehicle Discount and, if they maintain their claim-free records, will enter the scale at the lowest premium level.

Newly licenced vehicle owners will enter at the base rate. For every year of claim-free driving, they will earn a move one step down the scale.

To encourage motorists who are high on the scale to improve their records, *three consecutive claim-free years will be recognized with a return to the base premium.*

### From now on, careless driving will cost more. Much more!

For more information, contact your independent Autoplan agent or nearest Motor Licence Office.

\*The base rate is the premium before no-claim discounts.  
\*\*The average gross premium for private passenger vehicles in British Columbia.

## Step by step, it's working better

**INSURANCE  
CORPORATION**  
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



# YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE



FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1982

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
You'll have happy times socializing early in the day, but later may be in the mood to spend time alone. Keep financial affairs secret.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Career interests prosper, but your social life has both ups and downs. In any case, the good clearly outweighs anything troublesome.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Both travel and business interests are favored, but you may be disappointed in the attitude of a loved one. Enjoy career luck.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Travel brings fun and romance, but there may be some unscheduled delays. A relative may be somewhat cold to your friends.

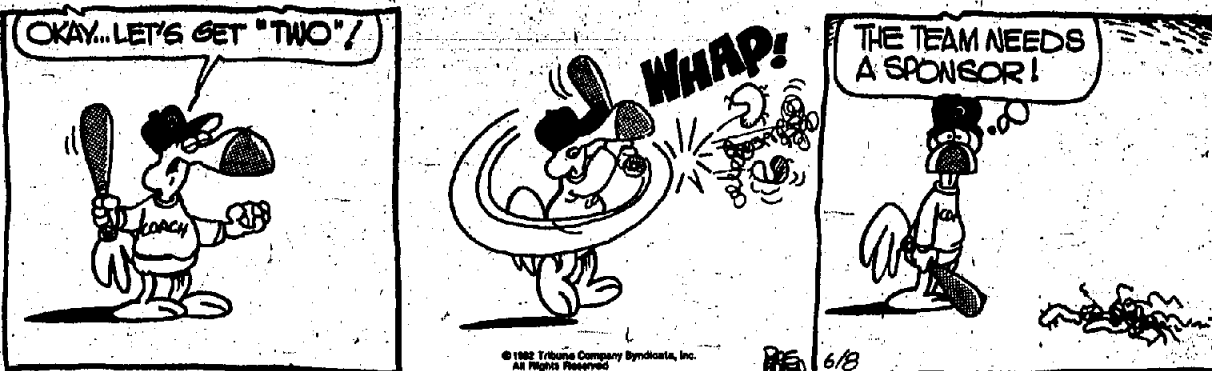
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Some financial luck comes now, but don't dissipate benefits through extravagance. Love wins out despite career concerns.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
You may want to tackle a work assignment before noon. Be supportive of a loved one who has been facing personal difficulties.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Career luck comes at a time when you have other things on your mind. Try not to let needless distraction cause you to lose out.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
You'll enjoy romance and a leisurely life now, but may go overboard in spending. Get your shopping finished early in the day.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
You creative ones feel inspired. Weather permitting, it's a good time for vacation activities. Luck comes through a family contact.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Social life is favored over career activities. A lucky invitation will arrive soon. Handle necessary business before noon.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
You'll appreciate the kindly concern of a friend. Though you have financial luck, make a special effort not to be too extravagant.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
You may sleep late today, or want to spend time by yourself to restore energy. Whatever you do, greet the world with a smile.

## HAGAR the HORRIBLE



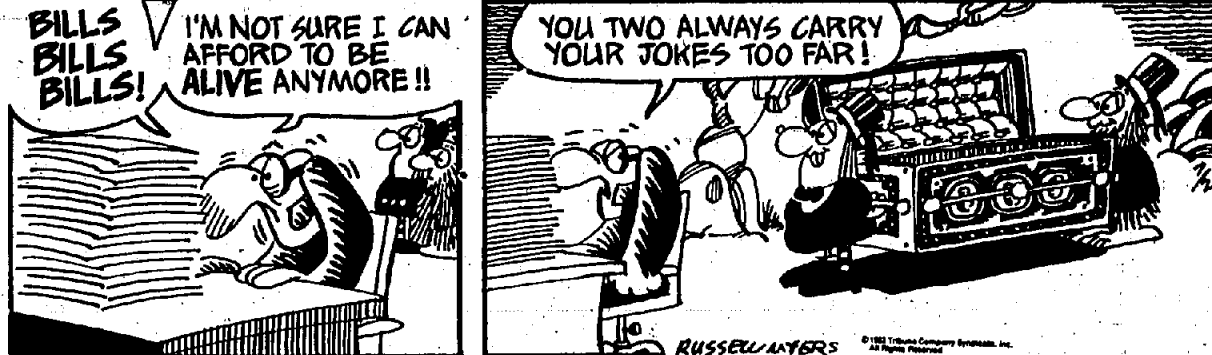
## ANIMAL CRACKERS



## SHOE



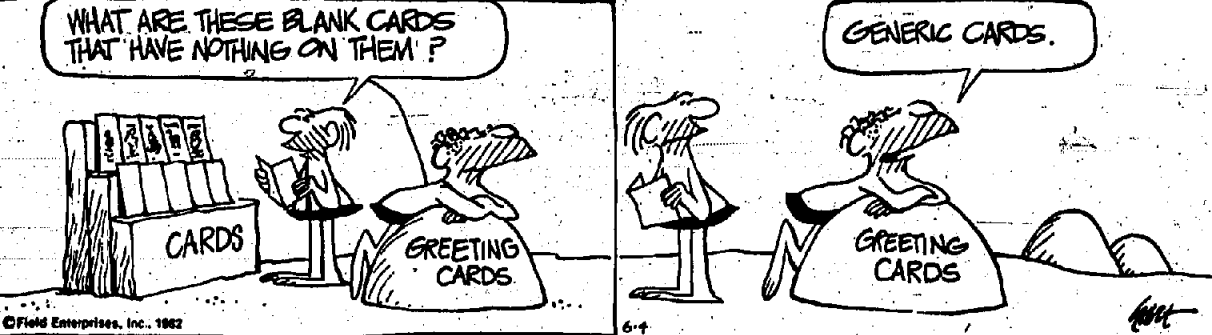
## BROOM-HILDA



## the AMAZING SPIDERMAN



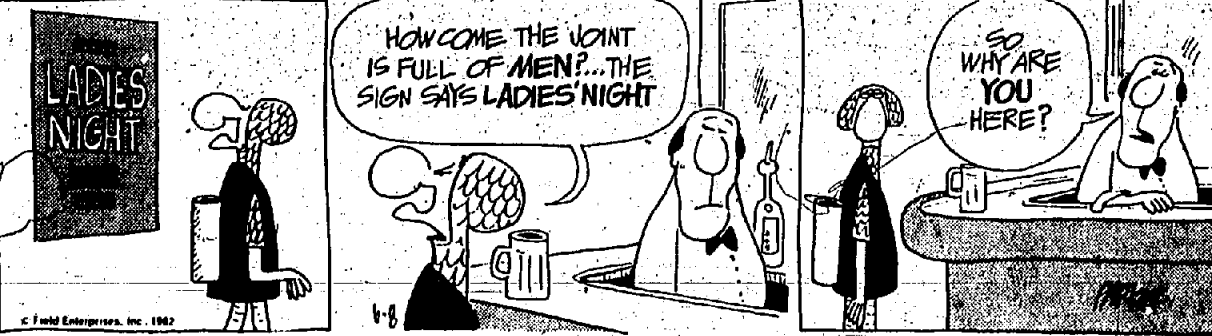
## B.C.



## DOONESBURY



## the WIZARD OF ID



**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
You may have reservations about something a friend says or does. At the same time, you may be blowing matters all out of proportion.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Other responsibilities may interfere with your desire to socialize. A change in vacation plans is possible. Safeguard health.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Business concerns can be the cause of dispute with a loved one. Play it cool! It's not a good time to mix business with pleasure.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Problems at home can interfere with travel plans. Be sure to let others make up their own minds concerning moral principles.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1982

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
It's not the best time to try to raise capital or to convince others of the wisdom of business investments. Don't push too hard.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Financial worries may absorb you at a time when a loved one requires needed attention. Try to find ways to get off by yourself.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
You may be in a hurry to get a job done and may not put in your best performance. If you slow down, you'll do things more correctly.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
You may be a bit of wet-blanket now. Inner concerns preoccupy you to the detriment of your social relationships. Relax!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
A friend is somewhat insistent. You may have mixed feelings about attending a social function, yet may feel obligated to do so.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Be careful of mistakes in judgment regarding business concerns. Discussions with others may break down. Be willing to compromise.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Both travel and entertainment may prove costlier than anticipated. It's a poor time to seek advice about money matters.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Soft-pedal ego in dealing with others. You'll find them obstinate in their opinions now. Go about your business quietly.

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1982

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Cultural pursuits bring satisfaction now. Don't let others take advantage of you in financial dealings. Be on your guard.

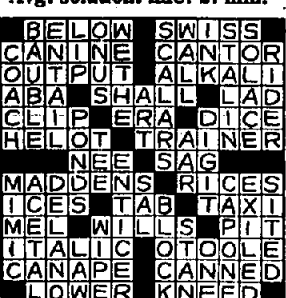
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Charm wins you supporters now. Domestic matters are favored, but be low-key in dealing with others. Accent sincerity.

## CROSSWORD

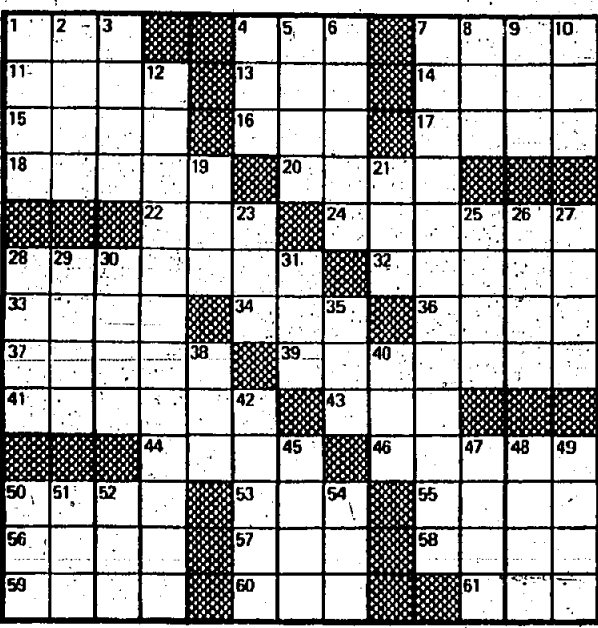
by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	50 Sailing hazard	3 Greek letter	21 A pig — poke
1 Springtime, in Paris	53 Operated	4 Young man	23 Bengal quince
4 High-chair wear	55 Level	6 Negro tribesman	25 Roman road
7 Road sign	56 Choir section	7 Like some roses	26 Assam silkworm
11 Baal, for one	57 "Honest —"	8 Actress Ullmann	27 Puppet lead
13 Wood sorrel	58 Force	9 Corrida cheer	28 Play the European shark
14 Hawaiian city	59 Source of linen	10 Came in first	30 Minced oath
15 Defense org.	60 Lixivium	12 U.S. desert animal	31 Follow closely
16 Strong desire	61 Female antelope	13 Conciliatory gift	35 — diem
17 Kilt	DOWN	19 Conspicuous name	38 Afternoon social
18 Persian lords	1 Luxury fur		40 Brownie
20 Agitate	2 Biblical name		42 Wall painting
22 Large mouthful			45 Infant
24 Loosened			47 Roman poet
28 Soaked			48 A form of lotto
32 Houston player			49 Grafted: Her.
33 Roman robe			50 Brit. air arm
34 Cut off			51 House wing
35 European lime tree			52 Greek letter
37 Aside			54 Born
39 Not local			
41 Ransom			
43 Edge			
44 Smear			
46 Use tobacco			

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
You'll have better luck with creative pursuits than with career matters at present. Competitors do not put their cards on the table.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Research projects and domestic decisions are favored. Some confusion is possible concerning business matters or travel plans.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Group activities bring luck, but avoid financial entanglements. If not careful, you could easily overextend your credit.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
A close tie may be indecisive, but you're on the right track with regard to career interests. Close attention to detail pays off.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
You may receive some unreliable information about a job-related matter. Seek wider mental horizons and undertake advanced study.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
It's time to utilize important insights, but you will work best from behind the scenes. Be careful of needless extravagance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Stimulating conversation signals increased mental rapport with a loved one. Minor domestic problems could arise by day's end.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
You'll make important career progress now, but others may not be entirely straightforward. Learn to read between the lines.



by Dik Browne



by Roger Bollen



by Jeff MacNelly



by Russell Myers



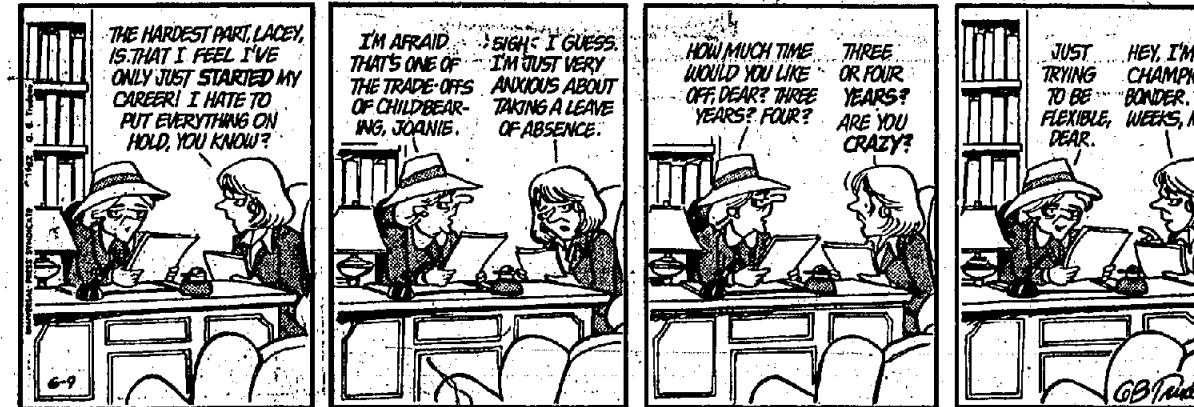
by Stan Lee and Fred Kida



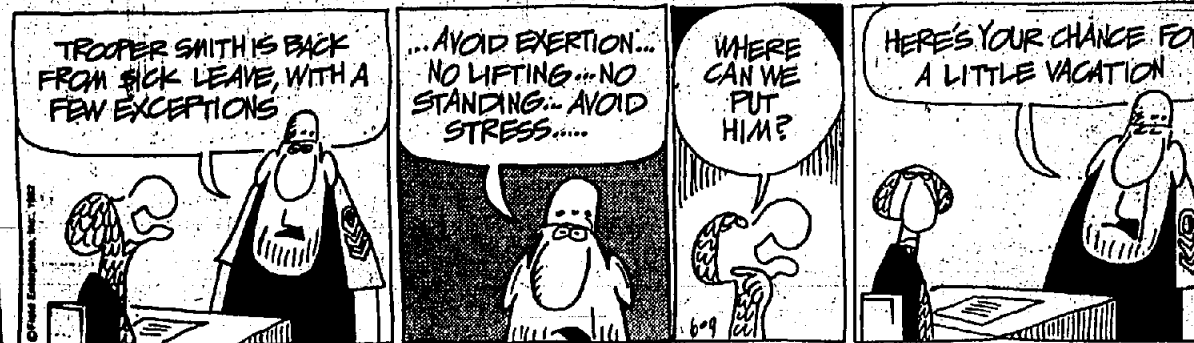
by Johnny Hart



by Garry Trudeau



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



# Ann Landers

Dear Readers: Here is another letter that reflects the disintegration of American family life. I would not have received such a letter even five years ago.

The woman who wrote did not ask for advice. She simply wanted me to know how she was handling the problem. I print it with the hope that those of you who recognize yourselves will do some serious soul-searching. Somebody's children are not getting a fair shake. Here it is:

I am the only mother on our street who is not working at least part-time downtown. Without my permission my name and phone number have been given to several schools as the person to contact in case of an emergency. I have been called to come and pick up children I hardly know. Several weeks ago the neighbors across the street (the man is a lawyer) took a four-day business trip and left their 13-year-old son in charge of his 11-year-old brother and 7-year-old sister. The only instructions were to call me if they needed anything. These people are not close friends. I barely know them.

I resent being put in the position of refusing to give attention to a child whose needs are not being met by his own parents. In self-defense I have compiled a list of phone numbers and make every effort to locate the parents. If this is not possible, I ask the school to locate the family doctor. In this way the child gets the care he needs and the parents get the message. — Tired

Dear Tired: Your letter says more about what's happening today than I could. Thanks for writing.

New reader?

I can't believe your inadequate reply to "Salem Reader," who suffered from chronic depression and had dosed several times. Why didn't you advise her to seek out a psychiatrist who would put her on medication? Believe me, anti-depressants can mean the difference between life and death for a chronically depressed person.

I know what I'm talking about because I have overdosed twice. After the last time I went to a local crisis unit and was immediately placed on anti-depressant medication. That was almost two years ago, and I have not suffered a suicidal depression since. — Been There

Dear B.T.: You must be a brand-new reader. I have repeatedly stated that no one needs to suffer the agonies of depression anymore. There are now a variety of anti-depressant drugs that can help lift these people out of their black moods.

Some of these drugs may produce side-effects. A competent, caring doctor will monitor his patient carefully, alter the dosage or switch to another type of medication.

Dr. Herbert Pardes, chief of the National Institute of Mental Health (a longtime consultant), has asked me to inform all my readers who want to learn more about depression and how to deal with it to write for the institute's free booklet. It contains the most current information on depression, written in language everyone can understand. It gives new hope and is sure to improve the quality of a great many lives as well as save some. The address: National Institute of Mental Health, Public Inquiries, 5800 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857.

Dear Ann Landers: This moving column by Richard Cohen appeared in the Washington Post. I couldn't throw it away. And now I know why. I needed to share it with others. Will you please run it in your column? — E.B.F., Alexandria, Va.

Dear E.B.F.: With pleasure. It's beautiful — and right on.

The gun

Among my colleagues James Brady is a much-loved man. He was President Reagan's press secretary for just a short time before he was shot, but his humor and warmth and honesty quickly made him many friends. His story is a poignant one. One wishes him only the best. And one wishes that only the best will come from what happened.

But that does not seem to be the case. From time to time, stories appear about Brady's medical condition, his occasional trips home and his recent appearance in the White House press room. You would think he had been struck by some disease and not a bullet.

But it was a bullet that entered Brady's skull and smashed his brain. It paralyzed him on one side, kept him in the hospital since March, required four operations and left him emotionally infantile — likely to cry if he stumbles. It was not an act of God, it was an act of man.

And man can do something about it. It was a man, after all, who shot Brady. John Hinckley, accused of the shooting, bought a gun with incredible ease. No one asked him why he wanted the gun. When he was caught with a gun trying to get on an airplane, none of these questions were asked then, either.

It is more difficult to bring fruit into America from a foreign country than to buy a gun. It is also harder to buy a car than a gun. This is possible because of an archaic interpretation of the Second Amendment that deals with the right of the people to bear arms. That refers to the right of the

people to raise a militia, not the right of a deranged person to buy a gun.

The obvious lesson is that the nation needs a national law, because to have a law in one state and not to have one in the next state is folly. These laws accomplish nothing except to allow those who are opposed to gun control to say legislation won't work. It could be that even a national gun control law won't work, but we will never know until we try it.

However obvious these lessons are, they are lost on Ronald Reagan. He can stare down at a Jim Brady in his wheelchair and see no connection between Brady's condition and the gun that caused it. He, like so many Americans, has accepted the event as a natural tragedy — like polio. He can see Brady as the regrettable price, you sometimes have to pay for yet another American freedom.

The gun protects only those who have it — and then only in theory. In fact, it works best for whoever takes the initiative — usually the criminal. This is what happened to James Brady. He and the president were surrounded by trained armed men — yet a single man with a gun and an obsession for an actress shot them both.

The president recovered, but Brady still ails. His recovery has been miraculous. His bravery is undisputed. What is disputed, though, is his status. The president, it seems, would prefer to see him as a victim. It does not do him justice. He is, instead, a lesson.

My handsome, successful, workaholic husband, age 52, just learned he has cancer. His chances for making it are about 50-50. I am trying to be brave for him, and he is putting on the same act for me.

A while back you ran an essay called, "The Station." It was about how we all have a tendency to put things off, not enjoying the journey through life because we focus on the destination that is always somewhere ahead. I clipped that essay and gave it to my husband. He said it was "good" but it didn't change anything. He put off our trip to the Orient a few weeks later, and again in July he postponed our first vacation together in five years.

Please rerun that essay and your comments, Ann. It's too late for us, but maybe someone else will learn from it. — Heartsick

My prayers and thoughts are with you both.

Here is the essay you asked for.

THE STATION (not)

By Robert J. Hastings

Tucked away in our subconscious is an idyllic vision. We see ourselves on a long trip that spans the continent. We are traveling by train. Out the windows we drink in the passing scene of cars on nearby highways, of children waving at a crossing, of cattle grazing on a distant hillside, of smoke pouring from a power plant, of row upon row of corn and wheat, of flatlands and valleys,

of mountains and rolling hillsides, of city skylines and village halls.

But uppermost in our minds is the final destination. On a certain day at a certain hour we will pull into the station. Bands will be playing and flags waving. Once we get there so many wonderful dreams will come true and the pieces of our lives will fit together like a completed jigsaw puzzle. How restlessly we pace the aisles, damning the minutes for loitering — waiting, waiting, waiting for the station.

"When we reach the station, that will be it!" we cry. "When I'm 18." "When I buy a new 450 SL Mercedes Benz!" "When I put the last kid through college." "When I have paid off the mortgage!" "When I get a promotion." "When I reach the age of retirement, I shall live happily ever after!"

Sooner or later we must realize there is no station; no one place to arrive at once and for all. The true joy of life is the trip. The station is only a dream. It constantly outdistances us.

"Relish the moment!" is a good motto, especially when coupled with Psalm 118:24: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." It isn't the burdens of today that drive men mad. It is the regrets over yesterday and the fear of tomorrow. Regret and fear are twin thieves who rob us of today.

So, stop pacing the aisles and counting the miles. Instead, climb more mountains, eat more ice cream, go barefoot more often, swim more rivers, watch more sunsets, laugh more, cry less. Life must be lived as we go along. The station will come soon enough.

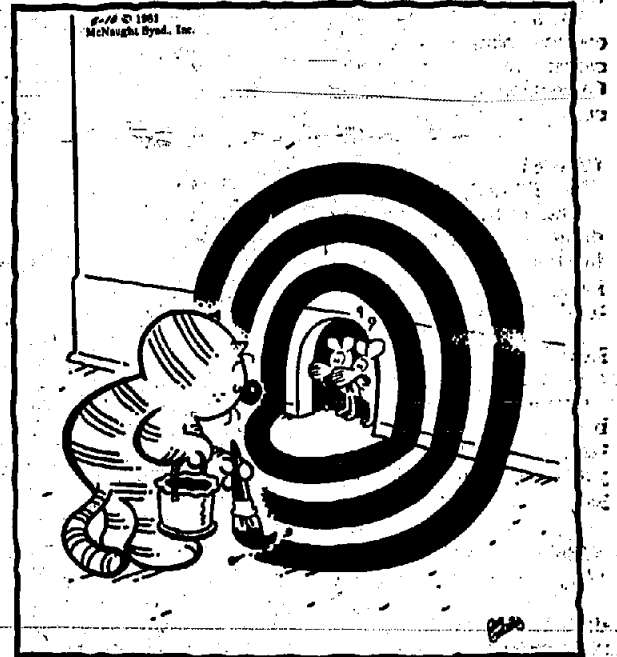
A while back you printed an insightful essay that appeared in Practical Parenting. Will you print another one from that very fine newsletter? It seems most appropriate at a time when we are all struggling to be better parents and finding it difficult. — A.D. in Manitoba

With pleasure. I wrote about two kinds of guilt — earned and unearned. "Earned guilt," I wrote, "comes when you do something dishonest, hurtful, tacky, selfish or rotten. Spend two hours agonizing over it, then tell yourself, 'Enough of this hair-shirt'... and don't think about it ever again."

"There's another kind of guilt — the kind we lay on ourselves. Parents are especially susceptible to this variety."

Every guilt on the list below has been admitted to by a living, breathing parent. Draw your own conclusions (and add your own guilt away from home).  
☐ Not working away from home.  
☐ Being strict.  
☐ Not being strict enough.  
☐ Expecting too much from children.  
☐ Not expecting enough.  
☐ Having an only child.  
☐ Having too many children.  
☐ Feeling ashamed of your child for one reason or another.

HEATHCLIFF



HERMAN



*In the past three years, the B.C. Government has shown what it means by economic restraint by raising the costs of some provincial fees and services as much as 1100%.*

*In the same three years, B.C. Government employees have exercised real restraint, actually losing 13.2% of our income to inflation.*

*Our wages have not fueled inflation.*

*In this contract, we seek to catch up and keep up with the cost of living, a common goal for all working people.*

HERE ARE OVER 100 INCREASES IN GOVERNMENT FEES & SERVICES

AUTOMOBILE	Previous	1982	% Increase
Commercial vehicle inspection	5.00	7.00	40
Driver's licence	1.00	2.00	100
Licence plate	18.00	25.00	100
Licensing average vehicle	25.00	29.00	16
Passenger Vehicle Inspection	3.00	5.00	67
Transfer of ownership	1.00	3.00	200
B.C. FERRIES	1979	1982	%
Cars	9.00	12.50	39
Passengers	3.00	3.50	17
B.C. HYDRO	Previous	1982	%
Household electricity, monthly			
Apartment, no space or water heat	14.76	16.31	11
House, water but no space heat	40.66	44.93	11
House, water and space heat	91.70	101.33	11
Industrial Electricity		Up 31.5%	
COAL APPLICATIONS	1979	1982	%
For licence	10.00	25.00	150
For limited production permit	25.00	50.00	100
For lease to produce coal	500.00	1,000.00	100
To extend term of lease	25.00	300.00	1100
Late filing of extension	20.00	40.00	100
For filing notices, per licence	5.00	10.00	100
For consideration of consent			
Each licence	10.00	20.00	100
Each limited prod. permit	25.00	50.00	100
Each lease affected	50.00	100.00	100
FISHERIES LICENCES	1979	1982	%
Fish Buying Stations			
Roe herring		new fee 100.00	
Salmon		new fee 100.00	
Invertebrates		new fee 50.00	
Other fin fish		new fee 50.00	
Fish Cold Storage Plants			
Under 80 cubic metres	25.00	50.00	100
Fish or Marine Processing			
Salmon, commercial	400.00	800.00	100
Salmon, sport	25.00	100.00	300
Salmon, processing		new fee 300.00	
Roe herring	25.00	300.00	1100
Invertebrates		new fee 100.00	
Marine plants		new fee 100.00	
Other fin fish		new fee 100.00	
Private pond licence		new fee 20.00	
Vending licence		new fee 25.00	
Commercial and Farm Licences Up 300%			
GASOLINE Per Litre	1981	1982	%
Automobile gasoline	5.66	6.16	8.8
Automobile diesel	6.10	6.60	8.1
Aviation fuel	3.02	3.52	16.5
Marked bunker fuel	3.02	3.52	16.5
Marked, farmers & fishermen	1.92	2.42	26
Propane used in motor vehicles	4.56	5.06	10.9
HEALTH	1980	1982	%
Acute Day Care	5.50	7.50	36
Ambulance			
Up to 40 km	19.00	25.00	32
Per km over 40	.20	.26	30
Maximum charge	125.00	162.00	30
Day Care Surgery	5.00	7.00	40
Emergency	2.00	4.00	100
Long term extended care	6.50	11.50	75
Medicare (taxable income + \$2740)			
One person	8.50	15.00	76.5
Two persons	17.00	28.00	65
Three or more	21.25	32.00	51
Pharmacare deductible		new fee 30.00	

KEY INCREASES IN B.C. GOVERNMENT FEES

AUTOMOBILE	1979	1982	% Increase
DRIVER'S LICENCE	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	100
LICENCE PLATE	18.00	25.00	38.9
ICBC (Group 6 Vehicles)			
Vancouver (highest)	296.00	526.00	77.7
Victoria (lowest)	181.00	431.00	138.1
BUSINESS			
FREE MINER CERTIFICATE			
Individual	5.00	25.00	400
Corporation	200.00	500.00	150
LAND SERVICES			
Declaration of intention	100.00	200.00	100
Issuance of easement, over 25km	30.00	200.00	566.7
MARKED GASOLINE			
For fishermen and farmers	1.92	2.39	24.5
PLACER MINING			
Recording title documents	5.00	10.00	100
FARES			
B.C. FERRIES			
Cars	9.00	12.50	38.9
Passengers	3.00	3.50	16.7
BUS FARES (Lower Mainland)			
Adult	.60	.75	25
Senior/Children	.20	.30	50
Adult Pass	24.00	30.00	25
HEALTH			
MEDICARE (Taxable Income Over \$2740)			
One person	7.50	15.00	100
Two persons	15.00	28.00	87
Three or more	18.75	32.00	88
LONG TERM DAY CARE			
Extended care, daily	6.50	11.50	75
DENTAL PLAN DEDUCTIBLE		NEW FEE \$30	
OUTDOORS			
ANGLING FEES			
B.C. resident	5.00	10.00	100
CAMPING IN PROVINCIAL PARKS			
Part I camp grounds	3.00	4.00	33.3
Part II camp grounds	4.00	6.00	50
GUIDE LICENCE FEES			
Guide outfitter	50.00	100.00	100
FIREARM LICENCE	1.00	2.00	100
HUNTING LICENCE			
B.C./Canadian resident	5.00	10.00	100
MANNING PARK LODGE (Single)	33.00	42.00	27
SKIING			
Cypress Bowl	11.00	13.00	18
Manning Park	10.00	12.00	20
PERSONAL			
BIRTH CERTIFICATES	2.00	5.00	150
MARRIAGE LICENCES			
Native Indians	1.00	10.00	900
All others	5.00	10.00	100
By Justice of the Peace	7.50	20.00	167
SALARIES			
MLA SALARY & EXPENSES	31,500	43,977	40
PREMIER'S SALARY & EXPENSES	59,500	84,037	41
SALES TAX	4%	6%	50

MARRIAGES	1979	1982	% Increase
Licences			
Native Indians	1.00	10.00	900
All others	5.00	10.00	100
Marriage by Justice of the Peace	7.50	20.00	167
Registration of a caveat	2.50	5.00	100

MINING	1979	1982	% Increase
Complaint under section 20		new fee 200.00	
Free Miner Certificate, yearly			
Corporation	200.00	500.00	150
Individual	5.00	25.00	400
Filing document letters	5.00	10.00	100
Serial identification tags	.50	2.00	300
Recording abandonment, each claim	1.00	2.00	100
Recording title documents			
Each mineral claim	5.00	10.00	100
Each lease	25.00	50.00	100
Recording notice to a group	5.00	10.00	100

PETROLEUM & NATURAL GAS	1979	1982	% Increase
Drilling & production regulations			
Section 6.03	10.00	20.00	100
Section M.02	25.00	50.00	100
Section 19.01	25.00	35.00	40
Section 20.04	50.00	75.00	50

MINING (PLACER)	1980	1982	% Increase
Application fee for lease or extension	10.00	20.00	100
Certifying documents	5.00	10.00	100
Copies of documents	.50	1.00	100
Filing documents	5.00	10.00	100
Identification tags, each set	1.00	2.00	100
Late payment of rental	10.00	20.00	100
Recording title documents	5.00	10.00	100
Recording a notice to a group	5.00	10.00	100

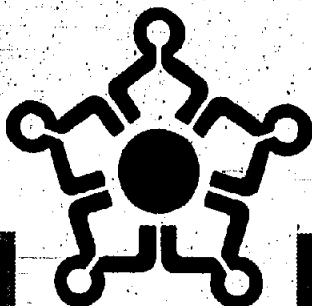
OUTDOORS	Previous	1982	% Increase
Camping in provincial parks			
54 parks	3.00	4.00	33
76 parks	4.00	6.00	50
Docking at Newcastle Island, Montague Harbour, Sidney Spit	3.00	4.00	33
Fort Steele stage coach rides	.50	1.00	100
Skiing			
Cypress Bowl	11.00	13.00	18
Manning Park	10.00	12.00	20
Manning Park Lodge, single	33.00	42.00	27

SPORTS FISHING	1979	1982	% Increase
Angling fees			
B.C. resident	5.00	10.00	100
Canadian resident	5.00	12.00	140
Guide Licence	15.00	30.00	100
Steelhead			
B.C. resident	3.00	6.00	100
Non-resident	10.00	15.00	50

TRANSIT	1981	1982	% Increase
Lower mainland bus fares			
Adult	.60	.75	25
Student	.30	.35	17
Senior/child	.20	.30	50
Sunday pass	1.00	1.50	50
Adult monthly pass	24.00	30.00	25
Senior/child monthly pass	12.00	15.00	25
Urban Transit Authority residential power levy, monthly	1.16	1.45	25
UTA/GVRD fuel tax, litre	.66	.95	44

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Norman T. Richards  
PRESIDENT



John L. Fryer  
GENERAL SECRETARY



daily herald

# entertainment guide

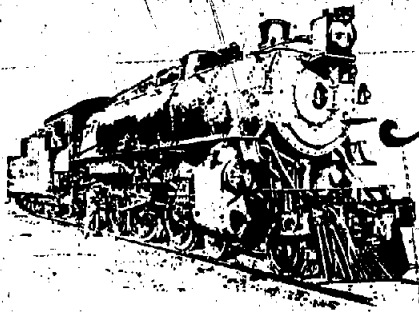
& real estate information



Bim's back in town tonight (Friday) at the REM Lee Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 from Sight and Sound or Northern deLights or \$6 at the door. He started in Dawson Creek and suddenly found himself opening for Rita Coolidge at the Queen E at age 18. He opened for Supertramp at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto and performed for CBC's Goldrush and Dr. Bundolo. His albums include Kid Full of Dreams, Raincheck on Misery, and Thistles. When he starts to play, everyone concentrates - he is lost in the music, and he draws the audience along with him.

## INSIDE

TV Listings, Around Town—Terrace and  
Kitimat, Upcoming TV movies, Real Estate  
Listings, Entertainment Ideas, Reviews


**SUMBER LODGE**

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**CHAN 2 3 4 5 9 12 13**
**SATURDAY**

<b>8</b> :15 :30 :45	Smurfs Smurfs Kid Super	Ark on the Move Yes You Can	Richie Rich Font Loverne	Red Fisher Untamed World	Popeye Olive Oyl Tarzan Lone		Overture
<b>9</b> :15 :30 :45	Power Hour Spiderman	Praise the Lord Praise the Lord	and Shirley Heathcliff Marmaduke	Let's Go You Can't	Ranger Zorro Bugs Bunny	Parlez-Moi Salut Freaky Sketching	Les Contes Aventures de Popeye
<b>10</b> :15 :30 :45	Space Stars Space Stars	World Church 100 Huntley	The 1982 Portland Rose	Creative Hands All in the Tube	Magic of Oil Painting Money Game	Guten Tag Understand Behaviour	Les Héros du Samedi
<b>11</b> :15 :30 :45	Major League Baseball Major	Street 100 Huntley Street	Festival Parade Parade Parade	Zig Zag Show Biz	Law- Makers Say It With Sign	Guten Tag Math Math	Cine- Famille Cine- Famille
<b>12</b> :15 :30 :45	League Baseball Major League	Sports weekend Sports weekend	American Bandstand Up Front	Kreskin Kreskin Fam. Brown	The Music Man Music	Home Gardener Oceanus Oceanus	Cine- Famille Film Film
<b>1</b> :15 :30 :45	Baseball Major League Baseball	Sports weekend Sports weekend	Superman Superman Big Valley	All Star Wrestling All Star Wrestling	Movie The Pride of	Project Universe Project Universe	Salut Glaciers Deli Deli
<b>2</b> :15 :30 :45	LPGA Champs LPGA Champs	Sports weekend Sports weekend	Big Valley U.S. Open	Formula Atlantic Formula Atlantic	the Yankees American Playhouse	Intro. Biology RCMP RCMP	Les Enfants de du 47A Sol et Compagnie
<b>3</b> :15 :30 :45	This Week in Baseball The Saturday	Wok with Yan Circle Square	Special Special Pro Bowlers	Formula Atlantic Formula Atlantic	Amer. Playhouse Amer. Playhouse	RCMP RCMP RCMP RCMP	La Semaine Parle, à Ottawa
<b>4</b> :15 :30 :45	Movie Black Beauty Movie	Reach for the Top Major League	Spring Tour Pro Bowlers	Wide World of Sports	Images of Indians Once upon a Classic	Introduction to Computers Foulouil Foulouil	Bizarre Bizarre Baseball Baseball
<b>5</b> :15 :30 :45	Klinger Company, KING 5 News	Baseball Major League Baseball	Wide World of Sports	Wide World of Sports	With Ossie Ruby Victory Garden	The Newcomers The Newcomers	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
<b>6</b> :15 :30 :45	NBC News King 5 Magazine	Major League Baseball Baseball	World Sports Komo News 4	News Hour Ready Set Grow	Ireland A Television History	River— Planet E. Face of the Earth	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
<b>7</b> :15 :30 :45	Entertain. This Week Entertain. This Week	Love Boat Love Boat	The Lawrence Welk Show	Benson Benson NASL Soccer	Gentle Killers Gentle Killers	Canadian Government Between Two Worlds	La Festive Bagatelle Bagatelle
<b>8</b> :15 :30 :45	Harper Valley One of the Boys	CBC Summer Movie The	Today's FBI Today's FBI	NASL Soccer NASL Soccer	Movie The Man from	History Archil. Canada at War	Bagatelle Bagatelle La Tellej. Noir
<b>9</b> :15 :30 :45	Barbara Mandrell Barbara Mandrell	Hard Part Begins Movie	Love Boat Love Boat	NASL Soccer The Jeffersons	Laramie Movie Swingin' Over	Nova Nova Nova Nova	Sur Blanc D'Hier à Demain
<b>10</b> :15 :30 :45	NBC Magazine NBC Magazine	The Two Romies NBC Magazine	Fantasy Island Fantasy Island	Alice Alice All That Glitters	the Rainbow Swingin' Over	Botanic Man Making Sense	D'Hier à Demain Le Tellej. Sport
<b>11</b> :15 :30 :45	King 5 News Saturday Night	The National Night Final	KOMO News 4 Fourmost Movie	CTV News Hour Final	the Rainbow Saturday Night	Sign Off Sign Off	Cinema Un film Cinema
<b>12</b> :15 :30 :45	Live Saturday Night Live	Charles Angels Charles Angels	Dan Candy's Low Fourmost	The Late Show I	Movie The Taking of Pelham Two Three		Un film Cinema Cinema
<b>1</b> :15 :30 :45	An Evening of the Improv	Sign Off Sign Off	Movie Superman Superman	Buffalo Bill and the Indians	Tennis Tennis		Cine- Nuit Cine- Nuit

## Around Terrace

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse Club plans to hold its open horse show and has asked the Daily Herald to distribute entry forms, since it does not have a local contact person to do so. If you are interested in participating in this event on the June 18 weekend pick up forms at our office. They must be sent to Vanderhoof where the event appears to be held.

Terrace Legion Branch 13 has \$10,000 for needy families related to veterans of Canada's Armed Forces. The late Frank Morris, a Terrace real estate salesman, willed money to the Legion for education scholarships for children and grandchildren of veterans who lived in Terrace at the time they enlisted and were honorably discharged or who lived in Terrace for a minimum of five years after they were honorably discharged. If you think you are eligible contact Mary Ann Burdett at 635-8138 or Dave Mallett at the Canada Employment Center. Deadline for applications is June 15.

Watch for the Terrace Rotary Club at the Skeena Mall every Friday and Saturday until June 26. The club is raffling a 12 foot Lund aluminum car topper boat, a Johnston 9.9 motor and a Roadrunner trailer. Tickets are \$2 each or \$3 for five tickets. Rotarians will also sell tickets at the Liquor Store. The draw will be June 26 at the Mall.

The department of fisheries and oceans has appointed Jim Culp as Recreation Fishery Advisor to its northern operations. Culp will liaise between the recreation community, the commercial user and the department in order to open up lines of communications to promote a better understanding among the various user groups. He will provide information to sport fishermen on proposed salmon sport regulations, the state of the salmon fishery and salmon management plans, and participate in salmon sport fish studies. He will provide a close working arrangement between the department of fisheries and

oceans and the provincial fish and wildlife branch on matters affecting the steelhead through sport fishery. You can contact Culp by writing to 4120 Highway 16 East, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3N3 or by phoning him at 635-2540 or 635-9471.

Terrace and Kitimat residents who want to see the local hot springs remain open will have to act now.

James Chabot, minister of lands, parks and housing, is demanding letters from people who want the hot springs reopened. The hot springs group has collected over 700 signatures on a petition but Victoria says that anyone can sign a petition and it doesn't prove they are really that concerned.

Keeping this historical landmark open should be of paramount concern to everyone. Since it was first built the resort has been a feature attraction to the area. It could eventually become a local convention center simply by the fact that it is a hotel as well as a "bunk house" for celebrities like the late Bing Crosby who used it during his fishing trips.

The majority of residents only remember the hot springs that was allowed to deteriorate to the point where it now seems more like a blight on the local landscape. Starting small and building from useable resources the hot springs can become a center of attraction once again in the northwest.

The volunteers are ready to move on reclaiming the resort but they need your help. Write today to James Chabot, Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4.

**KITIMAT**—Parade fever is striking into the hearts and homes of normally sane people! Expected to reach epidemic proportions as July 1 draws closer and closer, this seasonal disorder has sent many a normal person into a blind panic at the mere mention of such words as: flathed truck, tissue flowers, new designs, and trophies.

See  
'Terrace'  
page 3

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Restaurant**

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4551 Greig

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# Around Terrace and Kitimat

... from page 2

Common symptoms of this strange mind-altering state include a dreaded fear of tissues, sudden creative extremes, hoarding of any type of truck, sizing up beautiful women and muttering "Now...how do I get her to dress as a giant chicken?"

Reported cause of this weird malady is the upcoming July 1 Parade to be held in Kitimat, and more specifically, the four major trophies that will be awarded to the best commercial, fraternal, ethnic and best float in the parade. Parade fever seems to have struck the hardest in clubs and organizations that have sister clubs and organizations in Kitimat.

Only known cure is participation in the July 1 Parade. Family and business associates of those people hit with parade fever, can register that person (or group of people), by filling out an entry form available at the Terrace Chamber of Commerce, the Daily Herald office and the Northern Sentinel office in Terrace. This form will entitle the person or group to the full treatment of participating in the parade, and being welcomed to join in any other events of the day.

The members of the July 1 Celebrations Committee extend an open invitation to the people of Terrace to join with us in celebrating Canada's Birthday at the City Centre.

Scheduled events include: the parade, crafts fair, food fair, tricycle races for adults, mud puddle tug-of-war championships, dunk tank, games of chance, beer gardens, entertainment, arm wrestling, pet parade, kids games and much, much more! Any interested groups in Terrace are invited to enter a team in the mud puddle tug-of-war, and a challenger in the tricycle races. Floats and bands are welcome to join in the parade.

Organizers are working hard on this committee to make the July 1 celebrations a success, and residents are invited to join in all the festivities. Entry forms for participants can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office in Terrace, the Northern Sentinel office in Terrace and the Daily

Herald office in Terrace. Remember, July 1 is your day to celebrate, so join Kitimat, as competitor or spectator- just be sure to join! For further details, phone 632-6294.

Terrace Fire Department Team placed first in the Workers Compensation Board first-aid competitions held June 5 in Smithers. On the team were Jim Stainton, Captain; Barry Franzman; Gordie Bentham; Eddie Haugan (spare); and Bill Benzer (coach).

The Eurocan Team placed second with Jim Whittle, Captain; Esther Pretulac; Danille Truh; and Tom Cormack (coach).

Bobbie Harrison of Terrace was awarded the Gus Porcher Trophy from the Industrial First-Aid Attendants Association for best individual first-aid performance on a non-winning team. At the banquet held in the curling rink in Smithers the first department was presented with a cheque from WCB to help defray costs of at-

tending provincial finals in Nanaimo on June 19.

Mills Memorial Hospital completed a \$170,000 fire and safety upgrading project June 2. The entire hospital complex, including the nurses' residence, is now protected with early warning fire alarm devices. There are now heat detectors in every room, a smoke detector throughout the corridors. All doors in the 1960 section of the hospital and the nurses' residence were replaced with new fire rated doors to meet present day building code requirements. The hospital and nurses' residence fire alarm systems are now connected to an alarm at the Terrace Fire Hall.

This project has enabled the hospital board of trustees to provide a safe environment in which to care for the health needs of the local public.

Friday, June 11  
Northern delights will present Bim in concert at the REM Lee Theatre at 8

p.m. Bim is a country folk-rock musician from Dawson Creek who wins fans wherever he goes.

Saturday, June 12

One Parent Families will be holding a special meeting and a wine and cheese evening at 8 p.m. For further information call Bea at 635-3238 or Bob at 635-0649. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the charter from the regional representative. It is important that all members of the association be there. Guests are welcome.

Skeena's Theatre Arts students are presenting a humorous revue called, The Comedy Show. It is a mixture of pantomimes,

monologues, and skits aimed at all ages. Titles include, The Elevator, The Department Store, The Laundromat, First Day at School, Opening Night, Anniversary Faults, Maaher, Three Fables from a Broken Fortune Cookie, People to People, A Song to Forget, Coffee, Of Fathers and Sons, The High and the Flighty, A Model Life.

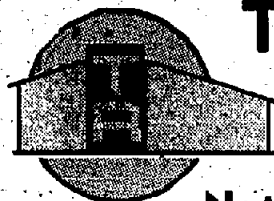
Topics include, an old lady caught in a jam, the bargain store specials are not what a girl bargained for, a normal day at a laundromat, a new teacher's unexpected expectations, behind the scenes before a play begins, the ideal couple's anniversary, oriental fables with deep messages, an unusual television in-

terview, the inside story of great composers, coffee and feelings don't always mix, following in dad's footsteps, the calming influence during a plane flight and intrigue in the world of high fashion.

It sounds like an evening of great entertainment for everyone at the REM Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door or \$2 advance by calling the school at 635-9136. Proceeds are used to help finance future school productions.

Films, suitable for school age children, at the Terrace Public Library at 2 p.m. are

See  
'Terrace'  
page 4



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FRI. & SAT. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

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# Around Terrace and Kitimat

... from page 3

"The Steadfast Tin Soldier" and "Paddle to the Sea".

Sunday, June 13

The Terrace Group for Nuclear Disarmament invites one and all to the Lakelse Lake picnic site where there will be a family picnic for peace at 2 p.m. Skeena MP Jim Fulton and

his family will be attending. Other plans include a pot luck lunch, children's games and possibly live music.

Monday, June 14

Everyone is urged to come out to the business crime prevention seminar and hear Corporal J. Garnham, from the engineering section in

Vancouver, talk on locks and alarms and business security; D. O'Byrne, from Crown Council, speak on fraud, and bad cheques; and Corporal W. Milne, from the commercial crime section of Prince Rupert, speak on white and blue collar crime. This event is sponsored by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and the RCMP.

Marilyn Davis students will perform for all people at the Caledonia Lecture Theatre at 7:30 p.m. During this annual piano recital there are performances by Suzuki Piano students, Conservatory students and a variety of piano and vocal duets.

Thursday, June 17

The Terrace and Kitimat Down's Syndrome Parents Support Group is sponsoring a workshop made possible by a International year of Disabled Persons grant from the province. Al and Helen Etmanski, from Vancouver, will give a workshop from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Terrace Child Development Center, located at 2510 Eby St. Call 635-9388. Etmanski is the executive director of the B.C. Association for the Mentally Retarded. He is a social worker and has worked in human services for 15 years for handicapped, elderly and low income people. He will discuss the purpose of the BCAMR and how the association can help parents and handicapped individuals. Mrs. Etmanski is very involved with the Vancouver-Richmond Association for the Mentally Retarded. She is a strong promoter of Pilot Parents projects. Pilot Parents are parents helping each other,

experienced parents talking to new parents, and giving support when needed. There will be a \$2 fee to help cover expenses. Coffee will be available.

## and Kitimat

Wednesday, June 16

Skeena MP Jim Fulton will speak on the important topic of world peace and disarmament at the public forum to be held in the Nechako School library at 7:30 p.m. The film "War Without Winners" will also be shown and a discussion will follow. The general public is cordially invited to attend. For further information call 632-5653.

Thursday, July 1

Here is the schedule of events for the July 1 celebrations: Pancake breakfast from 8 p.m. to 11 a.m. in the Upper City Center parking lot handled by the Kiwanas. Parade fix-it center from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Nechako back parking lot handled by the Legion. Parade line up and judging from 11:45 a.m. to 12 noon at Kingfisher Avenue handled by the Legion. Pet parade and judging from 11:30 a.m. to

12 noon at the Nechako front parking lot handled by the Ocelot Oil Can Club. Parade route from 12 noon to 12:45 from Haisla Hill to Lahakas to City Center lower parking lot handled by the Legion. Parade awards and trophies from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Lower City Center parking lot handled by judges. Kids games from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Celebration Center under Century House canopy handled by Barb Neraasen. Games of chance from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Celebration Center under CKTK canopy handled by the Lacrosse Association. Crafts display from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Celebration Center in Tamitik Lobby handled by Joe Iannarelli. Dunk Tank from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Celebration Center by the Post Office handled by the Lions. Cake decoration judging from 3 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Celebration Center featuring an 8 foot by 4 foot Happy Birthday Canada official cake supplied by Mrs. Karen Little. Entertainment from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Celebration Center under the Century House canopy handled by Randy Wilson. Beer Gardens from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Celebration Center in Tamitik arena handled by the Rugby Club. Arm-wrestling from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Beer Gardens handled by the B.C. Arm-wrestling Association. Tricycle races from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Celebration Center in front of the bay handled by the Chamber of Commerce. Free public swim from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Tamatik Swimming Pool handled by the recreation department. And, tug-o-war grand championship from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the mud puddle between the Post Office and Tamatik handled by the Oil Can Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
SUNDAY							
8	15:30-45 Pleasant Journey Everybody's a Winner	Kenneth Copeland Kenneth Copeland	Directions Directions AG USA AG USA	Outdoors Unlimited Oral Roberts	Sunday Morning Sunday Morning		
9	15:30-45 Big blue Marble Gardening with Ed	Praise the Lord Praise the Lord	Boomerang Boomerang Kidsworld	Rex Humbard Day of Discovery	Mister Rogers Once Upon a Classic	Perlez-Mol Salut Freehand Sketching	Les Aventures Le Jour du Seigneur
10	15:30-45 Zubin and the I.P.O.	Old Time Gospel Old Time Gospel	Baseball Sunch Kids are	R.M. Taylor Show Biz	Slim Cuisine This Old House	Guten Tag Understand Behaviour	Propos et Confidences La Coupe
11	15:30-45 Western Outdoorsmen LPGA Champs	World Cup Soccer World	People Too This Week	It is Written Christian Life	Ireland—A Television History	Guten Tag Wie gehts Human Behaviour	de Monde de Soccer
12	15:30-45 LPGA Champs LPGA Champs	Cup Soccer World Cup Soccer	With David Brinkley Viewpoint on News	Creative Hands Jimmy Swagart	Tony Brown War Against Inflation	Home Gardener Oceano Oceanus	Labatt / La Coupe de Soccer Labatt
1	15:30-45 LPGA Champs Sports world	Earth bound Humm Sing	NCAA Track and Field	Labatt's Grand Prix Labatt's	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Project Universe Intro. Biology	A Comm. A confirm.
2	15:30-45 Sports world Sports world	Jimmy Swagart Jimmy Swagart	ABC Sportsbest American Sportsman	Grand Prix Labatt's Grand	Great Perf. Great Perf.	Intro. Biology Oceano-graphy	Les Voyages Ma Soeur Film Local
3	15:30-45 Outdoor Life Sports Affair	Terry Winter It is Written	American Sportsman Wide World	Prix Prix Int. Tennis	Great Perf. Great Perf.	Age of Uncertainty Age of Uncertainty	Nous sommes des Juifs Arabes
4	15:30-45 Good Life For the Record	10,000 day War World wide.	of Sports Wide World of Sports	Players Int. Tennis Question Period	Flying Wing Up and Coming	Computers Multicultural Montage	La Semaine Verte Verte
5	15:30-45 Meet the Press KING 5 News	CBC News Titans Titans	KOMO News 4 ABC's World News	Unfamed Frontier Webster Webster	World Cup 1982 Soccer Tournament	Spread Wings Path of the Paddle	Second Regard Second Regard
6	15:30-45 NBC News How Come	Walt Disney Walt Disney	Town Meeting Town Meeting	News Hour For the Record	Movie The Man from	Bonaventure Travel To the Top	Telejournal Télémonde Hebdo Demanche
7	15:30-45 Father Murphy Father Murphy	Beach combers Hagin In	ABC Movie Special The	Dukes of Hazzard Dukes of Hazzard	Laramie Movie Movie	Body in Question Body in Question	Chez Denise Les Beaux
8	15:30-45 Chips Chips Chips	Sons and Lovers Sons and Lovers	Magic of Lassie Movie	Chips Chips Chips	National Geographic Special: Sharks	Man's Religious Ageing Population	Dimanches Les Beaux Dimanches
9	15:30-45 NBC Sunday Night at the	National Dream National Dream	ABC Sunday Night Movie	Quincy Quincy Quincy	Masterpiece Theatre Masterpiece Theatre	Intern. Development Cooperation	Les Beaux Dimanches Les
10	15:30-45 Movies Another Man...Chance	Catalyst Catalyst Television	Harry and Walter ...New York	W-5 W-5 W-5	America America America	Special Specials Specials	Beaux Dimanches Telejournal Sport
11	15:30-45 KING 5 News Five Star	The National Night Final	KOMO News ABC News Fourmost Movie	CTV News Hour Final	News News All in the Family	Sign Off Sign Off	Cine-Club Le Bidon
12	15:30-45 The Young In Heart	TBA TBA TBA	The Secret Night Caller	The Late Show	Sunday Night Movie Sarah		Cine-Club Le Bidon
1	15:30-45 Five Star Movie	Sign Off Sign Off	Superman KQAO News 4	Two for the Road	T. Sunday Night Movie		Fin des Emissions Fin des Emissions



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**SUNDAY, JUNE 13**

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# Country Music Feature

OTTAWA (CP) — The Gatineau Parkway is just a short drive across the Ottawa River. Its flat, black pavement winds higher and higher through a pure-white wilderness of pine, maple and spruce trees.

The higher into the Gatineau Hills, the clearer the air, the thicker the foliage and the closer one gets to Wayne Rostad's songwriting source: the village of Wakefield and its surroundings, a source that has inspired this talented country artist to capture the people and places in one of Canada's most beautiful settings.

There's Dollard Marlowe, the wrinkled portrait of an elderly man whose log cabin is a short hike up the road from Rostad's own cabin, 48 kilometres north of the Parliament Buildings.

There's Ryan's BP Station, a real service station where customers are friends, and the high price of gasoline is made a little more bearable by some real service.

These are just two Rostad compositions from his three-year-old first album, which has sold more than 10,000 copies in the Ottawa area. He is, without doubt, the most popular country artist in the capital region.

Last August he had a one-hour special on the CTV network and earlier this year he taped a 13-week series, now in reruns, for the local CTV affiliate. He is also host of a program geared to country living on the local CBC-TV station.

Whether the rest of Canada gets to see more of Rostad will depend upon whether he has a hit record. His last single, King of Fools, received extensive radio play across the country, but that was months ago.

"There are requests for me to perform in other parts of the country and occasionally I do, flying out and back," he said in an interview. "But I'm not going to be frustrated living out of a suitcase when I can make a comfortable living right here."

Not exactly the attitude you might expect from someone who has the potential to be an international star. But Rostad doesn't care about stardom unless it's on his terms.

"I'm willing to peddle my wares, but I'll do it the way I want to, not the way the

industry tells me I have to," he said.

"I still believe the music speaks for itself. If the record hits, it hits, and if it doesn't, it doesn't. But I'm not going to give myself ulcers waiting for the big break."

Rostad's attitude is at the same time a boon and a hindrance. The uncompromising honesty he expresses in conversation is also a part of every song. His personality, his commanding six-foot-four, 200-pound presence, is expressed in his music through a ragged, rich, emotional baritone.

But he rejects "the plastic sales job" and the "music industry politics," and realizes he may never attain national prominence "because I don't want my music hyped — I'm not going to prostitute myself to get hit records or win awards."

While acknowledging his substantial regional following, the 34-year-old entertainer admits to oc-

asionally feeling self-conscious in public.

"I feel incredibly well supported by the community, but there are times, like in shopping centres, when people approach me and I think it would be really nice just to be able to walk in, do your business, and walk out."

Rostad has an apartment

in the city, but for solitude and songwriting he escapes to his log cabin in the Gatineau Hills. He developed his love for the wilderness as a child visiting northern Quebec lumber camps, where his grandparents were cooks.

At 16 he left school and worked at a variety of jobs for two years before

returning to complete four years of high school in 18 months. After a year of business administration at a community college, he quit and worked as a radio announcer before joining a country band as a rhythm guitarist.

Eleven years ago he decided to "get serious about my writing," so he

left his job as a television announcer and paid the rent by working as a solo act in clubs.

Rostad says his new album, which is "brighter" than the first, will be released "when it's ready." It will consist of eight tunes inspired, as usual, by his experiences, but will have a more urban feel, he says.

## Gossip

Q. What's this about Margaux Hemingway trying to suppress a sexy movie she made a few years ago at the beginning of her career? Any truth to it? — H.V.

A. The sexiest movie Margaux ever made was a 1976 item called "Lipstick," in which she played a gorgeous model who takes justice into her own violent hands after being sexually abused. Margaux was especially proud of this big-budget Hollywood trash, but she certainly didn't try to suppress the movie in any way. She didn't have to since few moviegoers turned out to see it. Margaux is still mining the exploitation vein in Hollywood, however. Her most recent film is a kung-fu satire titled "They Call Me Bruce," which is planned for a summer release. Hemingway portrays a mobster's girlfriend who's pretty good at martial arts. And, I'm assured by her co-star, Johnny Yune, Margaux did all her chop-chop stunts herself. But she's still got a way to go to compete with her younger sister, Mariel, who was nominated for an Oscar for her work in Woody Allen's "Manhattan" and is now getting favorable reviews for "Personal Best."



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# Record Reviews

Fans of Britain's The Clash were inclined to more than a little head-scratching when the punk foursome mixed a liberal dose of conventional music with the scrap on their three-record Sandinista a while back. The surprise move ultimately foreshadowed the demise of punk's popularity, which has since succumbed to the likes of techno-pop, mainstream

rock and a resurgence in heavy metal.

But just when you thought it was safe to turn on the radio again, the diehard Clash have re-emerged with *Combat Rock* (Epic), a 12-track collection that's as ragged as anything ever spawned by punkdom.

The fans likely will see it as cause for celebration, so much so that they may not notice one important

ingredient missing from the new work — the biting and surprisingly sensible lyrical structure that made these socio-political bashers the foremost exponents of punk's anarchist creed.

The familiar ideas are there — the bulk of the album is given to gritty statements about war, government power-mongers and rampant lawlessness in the streets.

But unlike similar statements on previous recordings, notably *Sandinista* and *London Calling*, the material on *Combat Rock* is presented in an oblique, haphazard fashion, almost totally bereft of the rapid wit of which Joe Strummer and Mick Jones have proven themselves capable.

The most cohesive presentation is the stark cut *Innocent City*, a tune which sees the military pooh-bahs bowing in turn to their superiors — who ultimately nod to government whim — while the poor bloke from the street falls to the guns' tattoo.

And there is a certain grim humor to the cuts *Know Your Rights* ("all three of 'em") and *Red Angel Dragnet*, a song presumably concerning America's Guardian Angels civilian police force. That number incorporates a bit of lunatic dialogue from the violent Martin Scorsese film *Taxi Driver*.

More often, the Clash

slops its way through incomprehensible and seemingly impromptu meanderings, as if content (as was the punk norm) to let the very aggressiveness of the presentation carry the album. It's hardly enough.

Jones and Strummer apparently still haven't figured out how to work their guitars, while bassist Paul Simonon and drummer Topper Headon continue to show themselves as the quartet's real musical talent. (Headon, incidentally, is reported to have since left The Clash, with the group's original drummer Tory Crimes filling in for live dates.)

The band's reputation alone undoubtedly will sell *Combat Rock*. It'll have to — there are few other salesable qualities in this sloppiest of efforts.

The temptation to compare Gary Brooker's solo work with that of Procol Harum, the defunct, arty British band he founded, probably will strike the critical community at large. Suffice to say that

Brooker's first stab at lyric writing cannot hold a candle to the craft of longtime Procol wordsmith Keith Reid, who co-wrote the title tune of Brooker's solo debut *No More Fear of Flying* three years ago.

But if Brooker's long-proven composing talents and his superb vocals carry the bulk of his new album *Lead Me To the Water* (Vertigo), he doesn't exactly embarrass himself as a poet.

Much of the writing is kept simple but rather than hindering the album it serves to represent *Lead Me* as a clean, accessible endeavor. And it gives a certain innocent charm to such tunes as *The Cycle* and the melodic *Hang On Rose*.

Only with the last track, the overly dramatic *Symphony* (sic) For the Hard of Hearing, does Brooker give in to the pomp tendencies that were his initial vision for Procol. It's bearable, but a touch too busy to conform to the album's tone as a whole.

CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
MONDAY							
8	15 30 45 Today Show News News	Beach. Jimmy Swaggart 100	Good Morning America America	Canada A.M. Canada A.M.	Morning Morning Mister Rogers		
9	15 30 45 Seattle Today Seattle Today	Huntley Street 100 Huntley	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Polka Dot door Read About It	
10	15 30 45 Seattle Today Simmons Show	Street. Fr. Giant Mister Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joyce Davidson What's Cooking	Electric Company Cover Vape, Soup	Home Gardener Home Interiors	Overture Mouvement Du Soleil Mon Ami
11	15 30 45 The Doctors Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge of Night	Definition Definition Pay Cards Pay Cards	Footsteps Footsteps Over Easy	Freehand Sketching Human Behaviour	Magazine Express Wickie Wickie
12	15 30 45 Days of our Lives	World Cup Soccer World	All my Children All my Children	Noon News Maude Maude	Images of Indiana Biography Biography	Your Business Go to Sell	La Via Tele. Avis de Recherche
1	15 30 45 Another World Another World	Cup Soccer W. Cup Soccer	One Life To Live	Another World Another World	Movie The Edge of	Tuktu Tuktu Voyage Voyage	Les Trouvailles Reflect d'un Pays
2	15 30 45 Chips Chips Chips Chips	Wok with Yan Coronation Street	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas Texas	Doom Movie Movie Movie	Applied Sketching Ad World	Documentaires Canadiens Docum. Canadiens
3	15 30 45 Movie Wanne Hold	The Edge of Night Take Thirty	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	The Alan Thicke Show	Once Upon a Classic Film Cuisine	Math Math Incredible Forest	Les Maries A Tite d'Aile
4	15 30 45 Your Hand Movie Movie	Ark on the Move Muppet Show	The Merv Griffin Show	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Growing Years Ecology Ecology	Fran fraiche La Legende des
5	15 30 45 King 5 News King 5 News	Happy Days TK News	Komo News 4 Komo News 4	Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O	Mister Rogers World Cup	Library Technical Processing Processing	Chevalliers Aux 108 Le Vagabond
6	15 30 45 NBC News King 5 News	Barney Miller Real People	ABC News KOMO News	News Hour News Hour	1982 W. Cup Business Report	TBA TBA TBA	La Fine Cuisine Angle Angle
7	15 30 45 Entertainment Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Real People Joanne Loves Chaci	PM Northwest Muppet Show	One of the Boys Bizarre Bizarre	MacNeil Lehrer World of the Sea	TBA TBA TBA	Telejournal Telejournal National
8	15 30 45 Little House on the Prairie	Private Benjamin WKRP in Cincinnati	ABC's Monday Night Baseball	House Calls Thrill of a Lifetime	Paper Chase Paper Chase	Ageing Population Intro. to Comp.	Du Tac Au Tac Selection Tele
9	15 30 45 NBC Monday Night at the	MASH MASH Front Page	ABC's Monday Night Baseball	CTV Monday Night Movie	Great Perf. Great Perf.	Intro. Biology Project Universe	Selection Tele-Selection Tele
10	15 30 45 movies Charleston Monday Movie	The National The Journal	Baseball Baseball Best of the West	I Miss You Hugs and Kisses	Great Perf. Great Perf.	Understand the Earth Understand the Earth	Tele-Selection Le Coupe
11	15 30 45 King 5 News Tonight Show	Night Final TK Evening News	Komo News 4 ABC Nightline	CTV News Hour Final	Great Perf. Sneak Previews	Sign Off Sign Off	du Monde de Soccer
12	15 30 45 Tonight Show Late Night	Perry Mason Perry Mason	Movie of the Week	The Late Show	Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy		Fin des Emissions Fin des Emissions
1	15 30 45 With D. Letterman With D. Letterman	Sign Off Sign Off	The Jericho Mile Movie	Marriage of a Young Stockbroker	Columbo Columbo Columbo		



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## Gossip Column

Q. We've seen Bruce Jenner on a couple of TV shows, and we like the way he looks. But is he serious about becoming an actor? — L.V.

A. After brushes with boxoffice failure, via Allan Carr's infamous movie musical flop 'Can't Stop the Music' and TV fame on the 'CHIPS' series, Bruce has decided at last to take himself seriously as an actor. Too much time has lapsed to continue cashing in as a former decathlon champ, so Jenner feels it's about time he's judged on his talent alone. He has

quietly enrolled in acting classes conducted by Jeff Corey, a veteran Hollywood teacher who's instructed Jack Nicholson, among many others.

Q. Hasn't the prospect of writing his autobiography scared Roman Polanski so much, he's becoming known as Europe's most famous recluse? What's he hiding from? — P.B.

A. Roman hasn't turned hermit, although reports from Paris indicate he is taking considerable pains to duck reporters these days. Roman's contemplated autobiography is still in the talking stage, so we'll have quite a wait before we can read first-hand details of his infamous past. Polanski has been a fugitive from America ever since is California conviction on charges of unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year old girl. Roman most recently directed and starred in a stage version of 'Amadeus' in Paris, and at an opening night reception, he dodged reporters with a vengeance. Let's just say Polanski prefers at the moment to be out of the public spotlight.



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# All That Jazz

WASHINGTON (CP) — OK then, you'll catch a set of Benny Goodman for old time's sake — yes, the same liquid clarinet that brightened the dirty 1930s — then dash down the hall to Stan Getz, double back for Milt Jackson, over to Zoot Sims, then up for Chico Freeman, then...

But hang on. The Benny Goodman Sextet has become an octet up there on the concert stage of the Kennedy Centre. Their sedate tuxedos are as crisp and smooth as their music, Benny's tapping patent-leather shoes as licorice-bright as his clarinet a couple of days past his 73rd birthday.

Urbie Green is pumping his serious trombone and white-haired Harold Ashby's tenor saxophone is all but mouthing the lyrics. "You go to my head like the bubbles in a glass of champagne."

So you'll get to Getz a little late. But bouncing in wait on your dash through the Grand Foyer is the

unexpected and outrageous Dorothy Donegan. Turned on by her own jazz piano, she breaks into a high-heeled dance around the piano stool, shifts back from bop to gospel, to boogie from soul.

Her audio-visual flamboyance has waylaid an impromptu horde of clapping, swaying fans on their disjointed rounds of four halls and two foyers. There are 150 musicians to see, if you can, in 37 groups through three days.

It's the inaugural of a travelling celebration of America's own music, a June-to-November jazz festival journeying through 20 U.S. cities. It's nirvana for jazz fans, a happy agony for the indecisive among them.

The 1982 Kool Jazz Festival, titled for the sponsoring menthol cigarette and orchestrated by New York impresario George Wein, involves perhaps 1,000 performers in all, national stars and local glimmers. Dixie to

dissonant, solo to big band.

It's as various as a Sarah Vaughan song and Gary Burton's vibraphone, as venerable as Dizzy Gillespie at 65 and as young as the counterpoint trumpet of Wynton Marsalis at 20.

And there might be Miles, when he shows: The reclusive Miles Davis, that is, who seemed to be there at the Washington inaugural by the familiar electric sound of muted horn, the player in a Milesian crouch with his back to the big audience.

But there is space for improvisation, as befits jazz.

As there was at the end-of-

May Washington inaugural, for example, when a sometimes-forgetful Benny Goodman would recollect an old melody by whistling to himself, or when he introduced Teddy Wilson at the piano on the wrong night.

The playbills change from place to place. The stands sometimes overlap and vary in duration from a 10-day jam in New York City with its closing crescendo July 4, Independence Day, down to two August days, 21-22, at Newport, R.I., site of the storied Newport Jazz Festival which is ancestor to this year's events.

It was impresario Wein, 57, a jazz convert from classical piano, who organized the first Newport festival in 1954 — a two-day affair then as again now — after founding the legendary Storyville and Mahogany Hall jazz clubs in Boston, Mass.

Newport moved to New York City in 1972. Now it's back home, in a way, having spread at the same time into hundreds of concerts in 19 other cities.

San Diego, Calif., Orlando, Fla. and Philadelphia have been

visited and the festival closes with matching dates in both Los Angeles and San Francisco Nov. 6-10.

Before then, it veers close to Canada in spots such as Minneapolis July 12-18, Seattle July 30-August 6, Detroit Sept. 1-6.

The other stands:

Pittsburgh June 13-20; Atlanta June 20-27; Hampton, Va., June 24-27; Cincinnati July 12-17; Milwaukee Aug. 11-15; Chicago Aug. 30-Sept. 5; Houston Sept. 16-19; New Orleans Sept. 17-19; Dallas-Fort Worth Sept. 23-26.

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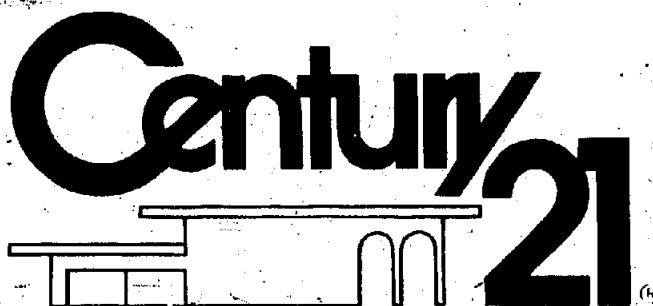
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Revenue Properties Loen Ave., 1550 sq. ft. basement home, 5 bedrooms, sauna. Two rental homes. Package price of \$105,000 or vendor will consider selling separately.  
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## Gossip Column

Q. Isn't Burt Reynolds more seriously ill than we've been led to believe? What really is the problem? — K.L.

A. Nothing all that serious, really. Burt signed into a Hollywood hospital around the first of the year to undergo hernia surgery. After a short recuperation period, Burt flew to Hawaii with Jim Nicholson (whom he calls "brother," although there is no relationship), and stayed for a while at the home of Jim Nabors, with

whom Burt worked on his latest movie, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." He returned to Hollywood in late January to start rehearsals for yet another movie, "Best Friends," co-starring Goldie Hawn.

Q. Isn't former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger turning down all speaking engagements these days because a newly-installed dental device left him with a slight speech impediment? — L.B.

A. Kissinger is as talkative

as ever — it was his wife Nancy and not he who had the dental work done. To correct a long-standing tooth curvature problem — she has slightly buck teeth — Nancy is sporting a new set of braces. I ran into her a while back at a Washington party. The tall, sophisticated and tres elegantly-dressed Mrs. Kissinger assured me, "Henry still loves me, and they (the braces) haven't stopped me from eating." They'll remain on, says Henry's wife, for about a year.

**SERIOUS BUSINESS:** Now that Jane Fonda's film company is into making mega-buck movies like "Nine to Five," the company image is getting much more Establishment. A good example is the fact that the film production outfit's name has been changed from IPC, standing for Indochina Peace Campaign. Now the initials stand for the International Pictures Corporation.

CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
TUESDAY							
8:15 :30 :45	Today Show News	Beachc. Jimmy Swaggart 100	Good Morning America Morning	Canada A.M. Canada A.M.	Morning Morning Mister Rogers		
9:15 :30 :45	Seattle Today Seattle Today	Huntley Street 100 Huntley	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Polka Dot door Read Along	Overture Mouvement Virginia Les Fomps
10:15 :30 :45	Seattle Today Simmons Show	Street Fr. Giant Mr. Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joyce Davidson What's Cooking	Electric Company Cover Vege. Soup	Home Gardener Home Interiors	Magazine Express Heidi Heidi
11:15 :30 :45	The Doctors Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge Of Night	Definition Definition Pay Cards	Footsteps Footsteps Over Easy	Freehand Sketching Ad. Ad World	La Vie Secrete Avis de Recherche
12:15 :30 :45	Days of our Lives	World Cup Soccer World	All My Children All My Children	Noon News Maude Maude	America America America	Canadian Government Go to Sell	Les Trouvailles Reflets d'un Pays
1:15 :30 :45	Another World Another World	Cup Soccer World Soccer	One Life to Live	Another World Another World	Movie The Real Glory	No Place Like Home Voyage Voyage	Reflets d'un Pays Cinema Royaume
2:15 :30 :45	Chips Chips Chips	Wok with Yan Coronation Street	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas	Movie The Real Glory	Applied Sketching Super Marketing	sauvage Cinema Royaume sauvage
3:15 :30 :45	Movie An American Dream	The Edge of Night Take Thirty	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	The Alan Thicke Show	Up and Coming This Old House	Knowledge Network Board Meeting	A Tira d'Alpe Antie le Petit Lapon
4:15 :30 :45	Movie An American Dream	Adventures in History Muppet Show	The Merv Griffin Show	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Knowledge Network Board Meeting	La Legende des Strauss
5:15 :30 :45	King 5 News King 5 News	Happy Days TK Evening News	Komo News 4 Komo News 4	Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O	Mister Rogers World Cup 1982	Fast Forward II Vision On	Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy
6:15 :30 :45	NBC News King 5 News	Barney Miller Lou Grant	ABC News Komo News 4	News Hour News Hour	World Cup 1982 Business Report	Applied Sketching Growing Years	Laurier 82 Du Tac Au Tac
7:15 :30 :45	Entertain. Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Lou Grant Skeena Journal	PM Northwest Muppet Show	Caught in the Act Stars on Ice	MacNeil Lehrer World of the Sea	Revolutions of 1848 Canadian Government	Le Telejournal Tele. National
8:15 :30 :45	Bret Maverick Bret Maverick	The Nature of Things	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Falcon Crest Falcon Crest	Danger UXB Danger UXB	Durdeep Singh Bains Oceanus	Nous les Corniques Nous
9:15 :30 :45	Cassie & Co. Cassie & Co.	Three's Company Too Close for Comfort	Three's Company Too Close for Comfort	Taxi Taxi Honky Tonk	American Playhouse American Playhouse	Home Interiors People's Law	les Corniques Premiere Page
10:15 :30 :45	Flamingo Road Flamingo Road	The National The Journal	The Barbara Walters Special	Dean Martin at the Park	Money and Medicine Money and Medicine	Nova Nova Nova	Premiere Page La Coupe
11:15 :30 :45	King 5 News Tonight Show	Night Final News Night	Komo News 4 ABC News	CTV News Hour Final	The World of Charlie Company	Sign off Sign off	du Monde de Soccer
12:15 :30 :45	Tonight Show Late Night	Gallery I Spy I Spy	Fantasy Island Fantasy Island	The Late Show	Alice Alice WKRP in Cincinnati		
1:15 :30 :45	With D. Letterman With D. Letterman	Sign off Sign off	Superman Komo News 4	Sicilian Clan Late Show	McCloud McCloud McCloud		

CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
WEDNESDAY							
8:15 :30 :45	Today Show News	Beachc. Jimmy Swaggart 100	Good Morning America Morning	Canada A.M. Canada A.M.	Morning Morning Mister Rogers		
9:15 :30 :45	Seattle Today Seattle Today	Huntley Street 100 Huntley	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Polka Dot door Read About It	
10:15 :30 :45	Seattle Today Simmons Show	Street Fr. Giant Mister Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joyce Davidson Creative Cooking	Electric Company Cover Vege.	Home Gardener Home Interiors	Overture Mouvement Je Souffle Dragon
11:15 :30 :45	The Doctors Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge of Night	Definition Definition Pay Cards	Footsteps Footsteps Over Easy	Freehand Sketching Human Behaviour	Magazine Express Un Animal des Animaux
12:15 :30 :45	Days of our Lives	World Cup Soccer World	All My Children All My Children	Noon News Maude Maude	National Geographic Special: Sharks	Your Business Technology Science	La Vie Secrete Avis de Recherche
1:15 :30 :45	Another World Another World	Cup Soccer World Soccer	One Life to Live	Another World Another World	Swingin' Over the Rainbow	Elements of Technology Engineering Mechanics	Les Trouvailles Reflets d'un
2:15 :30 :45	Chips Chips Chips	Wok with Yan Coronation Street	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas	Swingin' Over the Rainbow	Applied Sketching Understand Behaviour	Pays Reflets Le Temps
3:15 :30 :45	Movie Cutter's Trail Movie	The Edge of Night Take Thirty	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	The Alan Thicke Show	Manimals Manimals Victory Garden	Univ. of Victoria Philosophy	de Vivre Le Temps
4:15 :30 :45	Cutter's Trail	Swallows Amazons Muppet Show	The Merv Griffin Show	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Univ. of Victoria Philosophy	A Tira d'Alpe Les Fantomes
5:15 :30 :45	King 5 News King 5 News	Happy Days TK Evening News	Komo News 4 Komo News 4	The Jeffersons Winsday Lottery	Mister Rogers World Cup 1982	TBA TBA TBA	Les Amis Unite Dans
6:15 :30 :45	NBC News King 5 News	Barney Miller Archie Bunker	ABC News Komo News 4	News Hour News Hour	World Cup 1982 Business report	Dept. of Education Photography Photography	H. Letourneau Tele. Regional
7:15 :30 :45	Entertain. Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Major League Baseball Major League	PM Northwest Muppet Show	The Fall Guy The Fall Guy	MacNeil Lehrer World of the Sea	Ensemble Ensemble Ensemble	Baseball Baseball Baseball
8:15 :30 :45	Real People Real People	League Baseball Major League	The Greatest American Hero	The Greatest American Hero	Kennedy Centre Tonight: An	Very Special Building Intro. to Comp.	Baseball Baseball Baseball
9:15 :30 :45	The Facts of Life Love, Sidney	Baseball Baseball Happy Days	Fall Guy Fall Guy	Nurse Nurse Nurse	Opera Gals: A Salute to G. Longan	Intro. Biology Project Universe	Baseball Baseball Film Local
10:15 :30 :45	Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy	The National The Journal	Dynasty Dynasty Dynasty Dynasty	Dynasty Dynasty Dynasty Dynasty	Movie Born Yesterday Movie	Understand the Earth Understand the Earth	Film Local Tele.
11:15 :30 :45	KING 5 News Tonight Show	Night Final News I Love	Jews 4 ABC News	CTV News Hour Final	Born Yesterday Movie Movie	Sign Off Sign Off	La Coupe du Monde
12:15 :30 :45	Tonight Show Late Night	Lucy Laredo Laredo	Love Boat Love Boat	The Late Show	CBS Late Movie The		de Soccer Labatt
1:15 :30 :45	With D. Letterman With D. Letterman	Sign off Sign off	KOMO News 4 Sign off	Blue Knight Late Show	Seduction of Miss Leona		



# LITTLE GOMER THAT'S ME! PRESENTS GOMER & RAM

# FOR KIDS

I'm STANDING HERE BESIDE ROW '2', AND MY FRIEND, JUDY IS JUST ABOVE COLUMN 'G'. CAN YOU FIND THE "A" WHERE COLUMN 'G' CROSSES ROW '2'??

## COLOR IT RED

Now write it in box No. 1. Can you find the 'S' where Column K crosses Row 12? Good! Color it red and write it in box number 2. Now JOIN the 'A' to the 'S' with a nice, straight line.

That's great! Now find the letter at Column A, Row 5. Color it, write it in Box 3, and join it to the 'S'. To fill boxes 4 and 5, use the letters at M5 and C12. (Maybe Mom or Dad will help, if you say "please".)

Don't forget to COLOR them. And join M5 and A5, and C12 to BOTH M5 and G2!

The letters in the boxes will spell what you have drawn

## BOXES

1	<input type="checkbox"/>
2	<input type="checkbox"/>
3	<input type="checkbox"/>
4	<input type="checkbox"/>
5	<input type="checkbox"/>

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	
1	K	X	R	O	J	L	M	N	M	N	O	P	T	1
2	J	Y	I	T	U	P	A	O	L	W	A	S	Q	2
3	I	Z	Q	W	V	Q	R	S	U	T	S	R	B	3
4	H	T	O	O	C	U	T	V	C	O	L	D	A	4
5	T	G	F	E	D	V	W	X	W	X	Y	Z	A	5
6	T	Y	Z	W	X	M	L	K	Y	Z	A	B	A	6
7	T	U	V	A	O	N	T	O	J	F	E	D	C	7
8	S	R	Q	P	B	J	I	H	G	I	E	G	H	8
9	W	O	R	K	K	C	Y	X	C	D	H	I	N	9
10	O	N	M	L	A	Z	D	W	B	G	L	K	J	10
11	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	E	F	F	I	M	N	11
12	U	V	R	R	T	H	E	I	R	S	S	P	O	12
13	T	T	E	E	S	R	Q	S	H	I	R	T	S	13
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	

CAN YOU ANSWER MY "LITTLE RIDDLE"

WHY DID THE MOUNTIES WEAR RED COATS?

There are 10 words in the answer, and you can find them in the WORDMAP puzzle. The first clue, C2, tells you that the first letter of the first word is at C2. It is a two-letter word. Can you find it? Write it in the two blanks and then try to find the other words, and print them neatly in their blanks!

C2\_\_ J2\_\_ B4\_\_ I4\_\_  
 G7\_\_ A9\_\_ L9\_\_ E12\_\_  
 B13\_\_ H13\_\_ !

WANT TO DRAW A GOMER?

FIRST



DRAW A "G" LIKE THE ONE ABOVE

THEN



PUT AN EYE ON IT...

THEN



SOME HAIR...

AND HOW ABOUT A SMILE!



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3010 Kalum St.

# Hollywood Features

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Connie Sellecca plays a lawyer in ABC's The Greatest American Hero, but the suit that gives her trouble isn't found in court.

The suit is red, trimmed with black and white, and when it's worn by her boyfriend Ralph — portrayed by William Katt — it

gives him superhuman powers.

But he lost the instructions, and when he soars like a bird, it's more likely to be a gooney bird.

Always at Katt's side is hard-nosed FBI agent Bill Maxwell, played by Robert Culp, who wants to use The Greatest American Hero as his personal weapon against every sinister force he can think of. In short, to Pam Davidson, Sellecca's character, the suit is a pain in the neck.

"I wanted to do a show where I put the suit on," said Sellecca. "I wanted to do it when I was pregnant. I couldn't talk them into it."

Her pregnancy caused her to spend most of the first season hiding behind something or being photographed from the neck up. Sellecca is married to actor Gil Gerard, who starred in Buck Rogers.

"I missed the first five shows of this season, but I was to have telephone conversations on two of them," she said. "The day I was to go in to film one I went into labor."

She didn't go back to work until her son, Gib, was five weeks old. Then she had

him on the set every day for breastfeeding.

During her vacation from the series this summer she said she may pass up all offers to do movies, rest and spend more time with her son. She recently got her certification as a scuba diver and said she hopes to do some diving around the Caribbean Islands.

But she and Gerard might do a television movie together.

"I'm a little apprehensive about working together," she said. "I've always said I'd rather live with him than work with him, and that's not easy."

Sellecca, raised in upstate New York, made her film debut in Bermuda Depths and that was also where she learned to dive.

Next she was in the series Flying High, which lasted only a few months, and in another series, Beyond Westworld, which disappeared even faster. She also has starred in such TV movies as She's Dressed to Kill and Captain America.

Next season, when The Greatest American Hero moves to 9 p.m. eastern time, she believes more of a romance will develop

between Pam and Ralph.

"Maybe you will see Pam in her pyjamas at Ralph's house," she said. "When we were at 8 p.m., we could never show that Pam and Ralph slept together or that she even kept an extra sweater at his house."

HOLLYWOOD (CP) — "When I go with a film it's a love affair. I cannot work day and night with something I don't love."

That sounds rather like a statement delivered by a director from the French auteur cinema school, particularly so when the speaker is elegant, intense and speaks with the charming lilt of the native Cannois, those born in Cannes, that gaudy gem of the French Riviera.

Yet Michel Roy, president of Filmaccord, comes from quite another facet of the motion picture business.

The former professor of international marketing at the Université de Marseille is a professional movie-marketer and foreign sales agent for Canadian movies. His company Filmaccord, which operates out of France, Montreal and Los Angeles, was created in part with loans from the federal Canadian Film Development Corp.

It is the only Canadian company of its kind and Roy may well be the only movie salesman of his kind.

In the impersonal, pitch-and-hustle atmosphere of selling movies, Roy is a class-act, which is not to say he avoids the main arena.


His small company was one of the founding members of the two-year-old American Film Market, a renegade Los Angeles market created by the big independent American movie distributors fed up with the annual, expensive trek to the market at the Cannes Film Festival.

"American distributors were treated very badly by the French," says Roy who, despite his origins, considers Cannes a rip-off.

"Just to get a hotel room at The Carlton (the flashy hotel on the Croisette where most film companies try to set up office) my partner was obliged to pay someone 500 francs under the table."

See  
Hollywood  
page 11

CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
THURSDAY							
8	15 30 45 Today Show News	Beech. Jimmy Swagart 100	Good Morning America Morning	Canada AM Canada AM	Morning News Mister Rogers		
9	15 30 45 Seattle Today Seattle Today	Huntley Street 100 Huntley	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Polka Dot door Read Along	
10	15 30 45 Seattle Today Simmons Show	Street Fr. Giant Mister Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joyce Davidson What's Cooking	Electric Company Cover Vege. Soup	Home Gardener Home Interiors	Overture Mouvement Pulsque Raconte
11	15 30 45 The Doctors Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge of Night	Definition Definition Pay Cards	Footsteps Footsteps Over Easy	Freehand Sketching Ad. World	Magazine Express Joe le Fugitif
12	15 30 45 Days of our Lives	World Cup Soccer World	All My Children All My Children	Noon News Maude Maude	Danger UXB Danger UXB	Super Marketing Preschool Child	La Vie Secrete Avia de Recherche
1	15 30 45 Another World Another World	Cup Soccer World Soccer	One Life To Live	Another World Another World	Matinee at the Bijou	Science Foundation Voyage Voyage	Les Trouvailles Reflets d'un Pays
2	15 30 45 Chips Chips Chips Chips	Wok with Yan Coronation Street	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas Texas	Parlor, Bedroom With Ossie Ruby	Applied Sketching Go to Sell	Reflets d'un Pays Cinema Comment
3	15 30 45 Movie That's My Boy	The Edge of Night Take Thirty	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	The Alan Thicke Show	Special Special Money Makers	Math Math One World	reussir dans les affaires
4	15 30 45 Movie That's My Boy	Young and Just Beg. Muppet Show	The Marv Griffin Show	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Growing Years Arts Foundation	A Tiro d'Alle L'imagination au Galop
5	15 30 45 King 5 News King 5 News	Happy Days TK Eve. News	Komo News 4 ABC News	Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O	Mister Rogers World Cup 1982	Fast Forward I Self Incorporated	Les Grandes Batailles du Passe
6	15 30 45 NBC News King 5 News	Barney Miller Love Boat	Komo News 4 Komo News 4	News Hour News Hour	World Cup 1982 Nightly Report	Canadian Government Wind Alternative	Lautrec 82 Vivre a Trais
7	15 30 45 Tonight Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Love Boat Work Mindy	Pm Northwest Muppet Show	Harper Valley Littlest Hobo	MacNeil Lehrer World of the Sea	SPY Kinesiology SFU Kinesiology	Telej. Reg. Telej. National
8	15 30 45 Fame Fame Fame Fame	Fantasy Island Fantasy Island	784 Days That Changed	Magnum P.I. Magnum P.I.	Sneak Previews This Old House	Faces of the Piano Oceania Oceania	Les Grands Films- Les
9	15 30 45 Different Strokes Gimme a Break	Live at the Forum	America 784 Days That Ch. America	Different Strokes Live II Up	Music of Man Music of Man	Home Interiors Botanic Man	Grands Films Les Grands
10	15 30 45 Hill Street Blues Hill	The National The Journal	20-20 20-20 20-20 20-20	Hill Street Blues Hill	American Playhouse American Playhouse	Specials Specials Specials Specials	Films Films Pile ou Face
11	15 30 45 King 5 News Tonight Show	Night Final News My Three	Komo News 4 U.S. Open Golf	CTV News Hour Final	Generations of Resistance Resistance	Sign Off Sign Off	Le Coupe du Monde
12	15 30 45 Tonight Show Late Night	Sonja Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare	Vegas Vegas Vegas Vegas	The Late Show I	Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy		de Secour L'abbat
1	15 30 45 With D. Letherman With D. Letherman	Sign Off Sign Off	Superman Superman Superman News 4	It Couldn't Happen ...Guy	McMillen & Wife McMillen & Wife		Fin des Emissions Fin des Emissions



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7:00 & 9:15    MATURE

**ON GOLDEN POND**  
7:15 & 9:15    MATURE

**If You Could See  
What I Hear**  
7:15 & 9:15    MATURE

**Sword & Sorcerer**  
7:15 & 9:30    RESTRICTED

**Wrong Is Right**  
7:00    MATURE

**Personal Best**  
Mariel Hemingway  
9:30    RESTRICTED



# Hollywood Features

... from page 10

he says, sounding indignant. "The AFM is a very democratic group, there are no special privileges. Filmaccord is the smallest company at the market, yet our vote is equal to the vote of a large company like Embassy Pictures."

Roy prefers the up-front North American way of doing business, yet his approach to the selling of a movie is distinctly his own. "In this business either you are a supermarket and you sell eight to 15 pictures a year, or you are a boutique operation selling something that is carefully crafted. When we created Filmaccord, we decided to be a boutique."

The movies Roy has represented in the past include Dennis Hopper's *Out of the Blue*, a Canadian movie presented at the Cannes Festival in 1980 and savaged by Canadian critics.

Now released in the United States, *Out of the Blue* has broken records in Boston, received a favorable review from *The New Yorker's* Pauline Kael and is being promoted by radio commercials from none other than Hopper's old Easy Rider pal, actor Jack Nicholson.

At the recent American Film Market, Roy was handling only one film — *If You Could See What I Hear*, a Canadian production though with a United States setting. The leading actors are not well known — Marc Singer, Sarah Torgov, R. H. Thomson and in a casting coup, Shari Belafonte Harper, the beautiful young daughter of Harry Belafonte.

Based on the life story of American singer Tom Sullivan, the movie deals with a handsome, athletic young man's coming of age and coming to terms with his handicap — blindness. Remarkably, the movie is mainly upbeat, wholesome and funny. It is not an easy film to categorize, thus not an obvious easy sell.

There are five Filmaccord workers including Roy and his French partner Jean Gontier.

"When we get involved, we create a team around a film," says Roy, adding he likes his involvement on a movie to start right from the script stage.

Then his company proceeds with the producers to build what he calls the package — a process involving the choice of the director, the cast, the music composer and the editor. "Once that is done, we go to see the rushes and so on, but we're not involved in the production at all, absolutely not," he stresses.

"Where we come back into the movie is at the editing stage. Because our job is to know the market outside, to know what 80 countries want to see."

In the case of *If You Could See What I Hear*, Roy decided that although the music score was good, there weren't enough songs, particularly for the U.S., which represents half the world market.

"So we went back to the producers and financial people and said, 'Okay, we need more songs.'"

Roy then personally convinced Sullivan to write a song about what it feels like to be blind. It became the movie's theme, *If You Could See What I Hear*.

Roy also picked up a

romantic Helen Reddy-Tom Sullivan duet entitled *You Are the One* and a couple of rock numbers for the movie.

"By having those songs, we have improved the movie 300 per cent," he says proudly.

He reports that the American distributor Jensen-Farley was so happy with the results that \$4 million was spent advertising the movie. The film, which opened with 600 prints across the United States in late April, opened in Canada in early May.

Made for about \$5.5 million, the movie was a Canadian tax-shelter whose investors are about 400 Winnipeg businessmen grouped under the banner Shelter Films.

"They are phoned every week to let them know what we're doing," says Roy, who believes that a major problem with the Canadian industry is that no one bothers to tell investors just how long it takes to recoup

investment on a film.

For instance, it takes at least 24 months after a film's completion to bring in the minimum guarantees of the world market, and the percentages come in during the next three years. Any television money comes about 2½ years after the film has been shown in a particular country.

To protect the investor, says Roy, it's essential to

retain a movie's profitable ancillary rights, that is the rights for television, pay-TV and the expanding video cassette market.

The movie has been sold to almost every country in the world and Roy claims in most cases he is working with the distributor of his choice.

At last year's American Film Market, Roy showed a work print of the movie, on

an invitation-only basis to the distributors he wanted.

This year he was doing what he called "the clean-up" sales.

Says Roy: "The role of Filmaccord is to do all those things in order to be absolutely sure that the distributor in each country has the right elements to make a success and bring back the money to our Canadian investors."

## Gossip

**BOOK BUSINESS:** Both actress Diana Rigg and TV personality David Frost are hard at work on books and both have really unusual ideas. Diana Rigg is making a compilation of the worst reviews ever written about actors, including some awful ones she has received. Frost's book is about the worst decisions famous people have made and it's called "I Could Have Kicked Myself."

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	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
	FRIDAY						
8	Today Show News	Beach. Jimmy Swaggart 100	Good Morning America Morning	Canada A.M. Canada A.M.	Morning Morning Miler Rogers		
9	Seattle Today Seattle Today	Huntley Street 100 Huntley	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Polka Dot Door Spread Wings	
10	Seattle Today Simmons Show	Street Fr. Giant Miler Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joyce Davidson What's Cooking	Electric Company Cover Vege. Soup	Guten Tag Biochem & Molecular	Overture Mouvement La Boite Fabbio
11	The Doctors Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge of Night	Definition Definition Super pay Cards	Footsteps Footsteps Over Easy	Guten Tag Wie Gehts Human Behaviour	Magazine Express Declic Declic
12	Days of our Lives	World Cup Soccer World	All My Children All My Children	Noon News Maude Maude	World of Charlie Company	Super Marketing Senior Chef	La Vie Secrete Avls de Recherche
1	Another World Another World	Cup Soccer World Soccer	One Life to Live	Another World Another World	Special Special Special	Science Foundation Voyage Voyage	Les Trouvailles Rellets d'un Pays
2	Chipsa Chipsa Chipsa	Wok with Yan Coronation Street	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas	Special Special Special	Materials Stress Your Business	Reflets d'un Pays Cinema Les
3	Movie The Friends of	The Edge of Night Take Thirty	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	The Alan Thicke Show	Magic of oil paint. Sign Sign	To Health With You	Miserables Cinema Les Miserables
4	Eddie Coyle Movie Movie	News from Zoot Happy Days	The Merv Griffin Show	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Man Made World Science Techn.	A Tite d'Alie Papinot Papinot
5	King 5 News King 5 News	MASH MASH TK News	Komo news 4 Komo News 4	Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O	Miler Rogers World Cup 1982	Trade Offs Foutoull Foutoull	Histoire des Trains Histoire des Trains
6	NBC News King 5 News	Barney Miller Love Boat	ABC News Komo News	News News News Hour	World Cup 1982 Business Report	Applied Sketching Growing Years	L'Incrovable Hulk L'Incrovable Hulk
7	Entertain. Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Love Boat The Facts of Life	PM Northwest Muppet Show	One Day at a Time Fast Company	MacNeil Lehrer World of the Sea	Funda. Human Geo. Alive & Well	Telejournal Telejournal National
8	Teachers Only Chicago Story	SCTV SCTV SCTV SCTV	Benson Benson Making a Living	Dukes of Hazzard Dukes of Hazzard	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Ascent of Man Ascent of Man	Genies en Herbe Hors Serie
9	Chicago Story Chicago Story	Dallas Dallas Dallas	ABC Friday Night Movie	CTV Friday Night Movie	Biography Biography Good Neighb.	Intro. Biology Project Universe	Hors Serie La Television
10	U.S. Autos Gearling for Survival	The National The Journal	Freedom Friday Night Movie	Till Death Do Us Part	Masterpiece Theatre Masterpiece Theatre	International Development Renaissance Reformation	des Autres La Coupe
11	King 5 News Tonight Show	Night Final News Charlie's	KOMO News 4 U.S. Open Golf	CTV News Hour Final	Images of Indians Video West	Sign off Sign Off	du Monde de Soccer
12	Tonight Snow SCTV Network	Angela's Charlie's Angels The	ABC News Fourmost Movie	The Late Show	Friday Night Movie Jackson		Cinema La Cinema Deux
1	90 SCTV Network 90	Two Ronnies Sign off	Possession Fourmost Movie	Don't Be Afraid of the Dark	County Jail Friday Movie		tetes folles Cinema Cinema

## Gossip Column

Q. I was really impressed by Elga Andersen Gimbel on a TV interview. She's the wife of Peter Gimbel, the adventurer and film-maker who located the sunken treasure of the Andrea Doria, and seems like one very together lady. Is this her usual attitude? — G.J.



A. Very much so. Elga, an actress from West Germany and Peter's partner in the venture, was responsible for the sophisticated equipment necessary to their search for the Andrea Doria. However, on the day of departure, after months and months of detailed planning and preparation for this ambitious project, Elga confesses that she suddenly realized she had "forgotten" something extremely important, and rushed out to secure it at the last minute at an all-night drugstore: her waterproof mascara! Only then was everything shipshape.

Q. We hear that Academy Award-winning actor Robert De Niro has decided to make a Soviet propaganda film in Moscow. Is that true? — J.V.

A. Hardly. The movie you're referring to is a British-Russian collaboration titled "A Woman for All Seasons," telling the life story of the famous Russian ballerina Anna Pavlova. The movie isn't political in any sense, and can hardly be described as a "propaganda film." De Niro, currently filming "Once Upon a Time in America," is wanted for the role of the late Sol Hurok, the American impresario who presented Pavlova to American dance audiences. A co-producer of the movie is Michael Powell, a noted British film director-producer who's a good friend of Martin Scorsese. The latter directed De Niro in the just finished movie "The King of Comedy" and earlier in his portrayal of Jake LaMotta in "Raging Bull," for which De Niro won a best actor Oscar award. Thus both have decided to take roles in "A Woman for All Seasons."

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+Four bedroom home, wood heat situated on 22 acres at the corner of Old Remo and Kozler Roads.

+Old Remo bungalow plus 20 acres of land. Call Rusty or Bert Ljungh

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+Acreages Reduced — For quick sale. Terms can be arranged.

+Large Lots in Thornhill  
Sited at the corner of Thornhill St. and Old Lakelse Lake Rd. Most lots 98x350 or larger.

+Choice Subdivision  
Great location for that dream home fully serviced large lots close to town just off Birch on the Bench.

+2 lots, cleared and located in the Horseshoe fronting Kenney or Thomas St.

For further information Phone Rusty or Bert Ljungh

### CUTE LITTLE STARTER

2 bdmn. large lot, large garage in town, well fenced, anxious owner low 50's.

Brand new home just yearning for an offer 4 bdmns. full bsmt. quality construction n.g. heat, max insulation, try \$77,000.

Call Bob Sheridan

### LARGE QUALITY SPLIT LEVEL

Contemporary style, 2 years old, all the extras, large family room, double garage, excellent location.

### GREAT INCOME PRODUCER

Side by side duplex producing \$1000.00 per month gross, over 2 yrs. remaining on 11 1/2 p.c. mortgage.

Unique log home on 5 acres, lovely setting 6 minutes from downtown. Even has a cute and cozy inlaw suite.

The price has dropped. Neat tidy 3 bdmn. home on large lot, 1/2 bsmt. If you are in the price range of the 50's be sure to see this one.

2 Parcels of cleared acreage in Dutch Valley 10 and 14 1/2 acres. Owner will carry financing.

The log home of your dreams spacious and impressive, striking livingroom and family room fireplaces. Even a full bsmt. Quality throughout located in town.

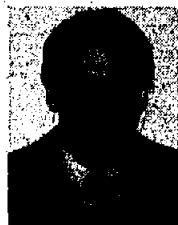
WILD DUCK MOTEL  
Bringing in that extra income needed. Mostly housekeeping units rented by day, week or month. Excellent acre of highway property, comfortable and nice 2 bdmn. home!

CAN'T BE DUPLICATED  
At this asking price, 2 1/2 yrs. old, 2x66 framing thermo windows, max insulation, completely finished up and down well fenced and landscaped, 4 bdmn. Asking \$80,900.

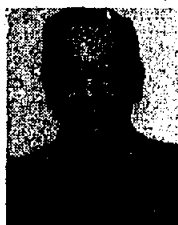
On the above call Bob Sheridan

## PRUDEN & CURRIE (1976 LTD.)

635-6142



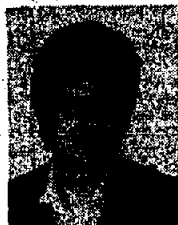
JOHN CURRIE  
635-9598



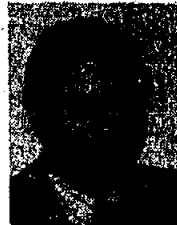
BOB SHERIDAN  
635-7644



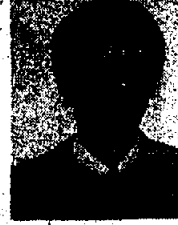
BERT LJUNGH  
635-5754



RUSTY LJUNGH  
635-5754



DICK EVANS  
635-7048



DANNY SHERIDAN  
635-5327

CANADIAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY